

THERE'S A HOST
of Bargains
IN TODAY'S ADS.

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

WEATHER

West Texas: Partly cloudy,
colder in Panhandle; Sunday
partly cloudy, colder.

VOL. XII, NO. 30

(A-P) Means Associated Press

VERNON, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1936

PRICE FIVE CENTS (A-P) Means Associated Press

HULL GIVES PEACE PLAN AT BUENOS AIRES

Santa Claus Welcomed To Vernon As Holiday Season Opens

WINDOWS OF STORES SHOW MANY ITEMS

Crowd Greeted Christmas Saint in Parade Through Shopping District—Holiday Lights Contrast With Murky Skies for Occasion.

Santa Claus officially opened the holiday season in Vernon Friday night with hundreds of parents and children lining the sidewalks for a glimpse of the Christmas saint. Other hundreds in automobiles lined the route taken by Santa in a tour of the downtown shopping district.

Holiday lights of red and green offered a sharp contrast to murky skies and a steady drizzle which failed to slow down a squadron of enthusiastic youngsters which required a police escort for Santa's benefit.

The Christmas setting was further emphasized by the community Christmas tree at the northwest corner of the courthouse. Highly decorated windows throughout the shopping district presented gift selections in attractive settings. A wide variety of gifts for every member of the family were presented by Vernon merchants in windows designed to solve the annual problem of suitable merchandise for friend or relative. Thrilled youngsters—and their parents—forgot the wet weather as Santa approached and crowded along the street. Showers of Christmas candies were tossed in liberal quantities into the outstretched hands of youngsters all along the route of the parade by Santa's aides.

The Vernon High School band provided a musical air for the occasion, preceding Santa's gaily decorated float. J. S. Armstrong, post commander of the American Legion, arranged for an escort for the float to prevent accidents. Walter Hofmann, W. T. Hurst, Harold Bonner and Mr. Armstrong were members of the escort. The float was decorated by a committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

HELIUM USED TO TREAT RESPIRATORY DISEASES

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Texas Planning Board announces helium, of which this state produces most of the world's supply, is being used experimentally as a treatment for asthma and respiratory diseases.

Production of the gas, used in airships, was reduced after the destruction of the Macon, U. S. Navy dirigible. The U. S. Army's demands keep the government plant at Amarillo open only a few months of the year.

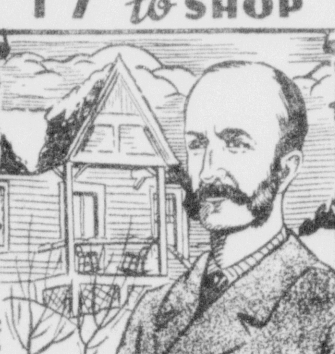
The U. S. Public Health Service and key hospitals throughout the nation have been supplied 25,000 cubic feet of helium which is mixed with oxygen in treating the disease.

\$486,544.50 SPENT ON CENTENNIAL PUBLICITY

Dallas, Dec. 5. (AP)—The State Department of Publicity for Centennial celebrations spent \$486,544.50 in its 15-month campaign. Director Charles Roster reported to the Advisory Board for Advertising of the Centennial Commission of Control Friday.

Roster said \$385,544.50 for advertising and \$148,000 for administration, indirect advertising and publicity.

17 DAYS TO SHOP



Behind the CHRISTMAS SEAL

1885
Edw. Livingston Trudeau
opened first
sanatorium in the United States

Edward Livingston Trudeau, a victim of tuberculosis at the age of 25, went to the Adirondacks to die. His health improved and at Saranac Lake he built a tiny cottage for two patients. His use of rest, fresh air, nourishing food under medical supervision continues to be the basis of modern treatment. Inspired by Koch's discovery of the tubercle bacillus Trudeau also founded the first laboratory for the study of tuberculosis in the United States. He lived to be 67 years old.

State Secretary



Appointment last week by Governor James V. Allred of Edward Clark, San Augustine attorney, brings into prominent official circles one of the State's most dynamic young lawyers. Clark has served as first secretary to the Governor for the past two years and as such gained a very comprehensive knowledge of State affairs. Increasing importance of the functions of the Department of State caused the Governor to draft him for the place. The appointment becomes effective Jan. 19, 1937.

GINNINGS FROM 1936 CROP IN COUNTY NEAR 12,000 MARK

Cotton ginning activity in Wilbarger County slumped during the past week with only 462 bales ginned in the county's 16 gins, 508 bales less than were ginned the preceding week and 2,562 bales less than were ginned during the week ending Oct. 15, the latter week for the 1936 season. The total number of bales ginned to date is 11,955 as compared with 22,451 bales at the same time last year.

The totals are as follows:

City Gins.	
Vernon	166
Fidelity	199
Cooperative	1,245
Blanton	206
Total	1,817

Rural Gins.

Odell (two gins)	1,245
Elliott	995
Fargo	815
Lockett (two gins)	3,759
Parsley Hill	614
Bourland	675
White City (estimate)	675
Farmers Valley	614
Total	10,078

Grand Total 11,955

HUDSPETH COUNTY LAND IMPROVED BY IRRIGATION

Sierra Blanca, Texas, Dec. 5. (AP)—Hudspeth County, second largest in Texas, has more University of Texas land within its boundaries than some other counties have in total acreage, says J. D. Brown, County Judge. It is a vast cattle and sheep-raising area where cattle sometimes go long distances for water, and where cowboys ride from an early breakfast to a late supper without seeing another person.

Hudspeth, named for Claude Hudspeth, former Representative in Congress, was voted off El Paso County and organized in August, 1917. A courthouse was built two years later at a cost of \$60,000. The county owes \$78,011.36, figures at the County Clerk's office show, as its part of bonded indebtedness incurred while part of El Paso County.

The county's total assessed valuation in the first year under its own government was about \$4,000,000. This year it is \$5,125,000, not including university land values. The increase comes from more farms along the Rio Grande where there is an irrigation organization, from more cattle and sheep, town properties, gas and oil lines, and ranches that have grown in value through sinking of wells.

MINOR INJURIES RECEIVED BY VERNON MAN IN CRASH

Minor head injuries were sustained by Robert Taylor of Vernon in a collision Friday night at the intersection of Fannin and Marshall streets. The car he was driving collided with a sedan driven by Mrs. Herbert D. Moore. She was uninjured. Mr. Taylor was dismissed from a hospital soon after being treated for his injuries. Both cars were badly damaged. Vision of the drivers was partially obscured by rain falling at the time.

NEW RUSSIAN CONSTITUTION IS APPROVED

Soviet Congress Approves Change To Allow Government To Declare War as Result of Treaties—New Military Department Created.

Moscow, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Congress of Soviets Saturday approved the New Russian Constitution after amending it to create a Commissariat of Military Industry and empowering the Government to declare war "in case of necessity." The clause empowering the Government to declare war was believed to bolster the Soviet Union's defense alliances with France and other nations.

Under the original draft war could have been declared only in case of "an armed attack against the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics."

The Constitution as amended grants the Government power to wage war "in case of necessity to fulfill international obligations arising out of mutual assistance pacts."

The Congress accepted a show of their red voting cards after Joseph Stalin, Secretary-General of the Communist Party, spoke for 10 minutes in a low voice explaining the changes were of slight importance, were made to the original document. Many of the changes were merely re-wording for clarification.

Among the more important revisions was one establishing two houses of Parliament of equal numbers to be elected by the direct vote of the people.

Another guaranteed ownership of private property acquired by inheritance and made grants of land to peasants for their use forever free of charge.

SHELTERBELT REVIVAL SEEN

FOREST SERVICE REPORTS GROWING SENTIMENT FOR PLAINS PROJECT

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)—Sentiment for revival of the great plains shelterbelt project was reported Saturday by the Forest Service.

Officials said 55 to 60 per cent of the trees planted under the original program survived through Elliott during the drought years, 1934 and 1935. Farmers of the area and many former critics now believe the idea was sound, the officials declared.

President Roosevelt centered attention of the shelterbelt idea in 1934 when allotted \$15,000,000 to start planting a strip of trees, 100 miles wide, and stretching from Canada to Texas. The hope was that this windbreaker would lessen dust storm and drought damage.

Criticism rose, however, and the last Congress decided to wind up the project, allotting \$170,000 for the purpose.

One official said the government never had any idea the shelterbelt would bring a "magic change" in climate.

"But most settlers in that region also know," he added, "that a grove of trees about the home, buildings, garden and even fields, protect from blistering winds in summer and icy blasts in winter."

NEW YORK MAN CONTRIBUTES TO DESTITUTE TEXAS FAMILY

Brownfield, Dec. 5. (AP)—A. J. Stricklin, editor of the Brownfield Herald, announces receipt of \$15 from Wilbur F. Pauley, member of the editorial staff of the New York Times, in connection with a fund for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey, who lost three of their four small children in a fire here recently. Pauley reads the Herald.

While the parents were absent and the children, all under six years of age, were alone in the tent home, bedding became ignited. Stricklin said enough money had been raised to buy a home for the Lindsey family, as well as bedding, furniture and food.

DECEMBER OLD AGE CHECKS WILL TOTAL \$1,384,199

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—Orville S. Carpenter, acting director of Old Age Assistance, said Friday 89,696 persons will receive December checks totaling \$1,384,199 upon arrival of Federal match money.

The Board of Control acting as the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, recently applied for \$800,000 and asked the Social Security Board to approve a plan whereby the State would borrow its half of the payments from the Republic National Bank and Trust Company of Dallas at a rate of 1.50 per cent interest.

Members of Same Party Now



Love is indeed wonderful. It has, for instance, made Roosevelt and duPont prominent members of the same party—but not political party. Here are the newly affianced Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and Ethel duPont enjoying themselves heartily amid a merry throng of friends at a New York night club.

KING CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS AFTER CABINET TOLD HE IS DETERMINED TO WED "WALLY"

London, Dec. 5. (A-P)—King Edward of England told his distressed, irate Cabinet Saturday he is determined to marry Wallis Simpson—and then formally cancelled all his official engagements "for the present."

His supporters seized joyfully on those last three words, contained in a Buckingham Palace announcement. They thought it meant merely a flat warning to the American woman who is the choice of his heart. The whole situation shaped up like this:

1. Official opposition to the King is of the most formidable character. Official and party headquarters say opinion is hardening in conservative ranks that the Sovereign will have to choose abdication as an escape from his present dilemma.

2. British opinion, as reflected by the press and on the streets, supports and sympathizes with the King on the personal problem he faces.

3. Parliament undoubtedly is lined up strongly behind Baldwin on the constitutional aspects of the issue. Whether the constitutional problems involved in the possibility of the King's marriage to Mrs. Simpson are as serious as Baldwin interpreted them may not be known until the whole issue is decided.

Winston Churchill is actively supporting the King's position, but few members of Parliament believe he could command the necessary support in Commons or from the electorate in the general election that inevitably would follow his selection as Premier, should Baldwin quit.

4. Mrs. Simpson is in France, seeking a place of seclusion. The part she will play in future acts of the Empire's drama was not clear. But one thing was plain—the King still intends to marry her.

At Fort Belvedere the King was described as "cheerful and in the best of health" by a friend who talked to him shortly before 4 p. m. (Reports from Vienna, France, said Mrs. Simpson, who hastened from England Thursday night, had telephoned Buckingham Palace. Presumably the palace switchboard connected the call with Belvedere.)

His schedule for next week, now presumably wiped out, had included a tour of the potteries of Staffordshire and Birmingham, an inspection of the Scots Guards at the Tower of London and opening of the People's Palace at Mile End.

The highest sources asserted the King was still determined to marry

REBEL BOMBS CLEANING WAY FOR TROOPS

Tons of High Explosives Dumped on Madrid as Losses From Air and Resulting Flames Mount Higher—Artillery Aids in Destruction.

Madrid, Dec. 5. (AP)—Ten Fascist bombers swept over the Capital Saturday in another bombing foray, quickly following the fiercest aerial bombardment in the four week siege of Madrid. It was believed at least 10 persons were killed.

Continuing Friday's work of clearing a path for troops to enter the city, the bombers dropped scores of explosives and more incendiary bombs.

One of them fired the San Jose Hospital for incurable diseases, and the flames spread swiftly. The bombs wrecked houses throughout the populous workers residential district.

Government war planes soared hastily over the city and engaged insurgent pursuit ships in a spirited air battle.

Bombs dropped into Zurbano Street, near the American embassy. Officials said the property damage left by tons of high explosive and incendiary bombs from the earlier raid was incalculable. They counted at least 19 buildings razed by the bombs and many others damaged by fire.

Many civilians lost their lives, officials said, when the great armada of Fascist warplanes swooped low over the bombed areas and raked them with machine gun fire.

A heavy pall of smoke drifted eastward across the city from six burning blocks struck by incendiary bombs.

With deadly accuracy, the insurgent bombers devastated the government's barricades in the Dehesa Villa section which was heavily bombed also by Fascist artillery.

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VERNON WOMAN FOUND INSANE

HEARING IS CONDUCTED
AFTER FALSE CLUE
IN BLANTON CASE

A Vernon woman who figured in a false tip given San Perito officers regarding Luther and John Blanton, missing hunters, was adjudged insane by a County Court Jury Friday afternoon following a hearing that lasted nearly two hours.

Judge M. G. Poteet ordered the 46-year-old woman confined to a state institution.

A lunacy complaint was filed against the woman Friday morning after she was taken into custody by officers following a long distance call to San Perito in which she told Constable Ernest Oakes she knew where the bodies of hunters could be found.

The hunters have been missing since Nov. 19 when they reportedly went on the King ranch in South Texas.

Although Constable Oakes was informed by Wilbarger County officers that information he had received was "most unreliable," the San Perito officer and a posse of six selected citizens renewed the search on the basis of the "startling" new evidence.

Stating he was certain the information he had received while working on another case would lead the party to the bodies, Constable Oakes refused at first to name the North Texas city from which the "tip" had been received.

After an all-day search Thursday, the posse returned to San Perito to await further developments in the case.

After a number of witnesses had testified at the hearing, the woman was brought to the stand. Using perfect English and in a calm manner, she related numerous incidents. She claimed she was born a prophet and had foreseen the Blanton case 30 years ago. She also commented on her "powers" to solve various major crimes.

LAMAS HAILS ROOSEVELT AS "APOSTLE OF PEACE"

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5. (AP)—Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas hailed President Roosevelt as an "apostle of peace" as he greeted delegates to the first full session of the Inter-American Peace Conference Friday.

Saavedra Lamas, Nobel peace prize winner this year, was named permanent chairman of the conference.

President Roosevelt's visit to the opening of the parley Tuesday, he declared, "was not only opportune but providential."

"The peoples who acclaimed him saw in him a triumphant expression of democracy itself."

Pontiff



POPE PIUS XI

HOLY FATHER IS CONFINED IN VATICAN BY STROKE

Vatican City, Dec. 5. (AP)—Pope Pius was stricken with a light form of paralysis in both legs, high Vatican officials reported Saturday.

Persons close to the Holy Father disclosed that a paralytic condition first noticed in his left leg had spread to the right.

High prelates asserted the Pontiff could move his limbs somewhat, but was unable to lift them.

Other parts of his body, they said, were weak. Nevertheless, the Holy Father's spirit remained excellent, he was showing no worry, and was completely resigned to either getting better or worse, these officials told the Associated Press.

"I am in the hands of God," one prelate quoted him as declaring.

The morning stroke was stated authoritatively to have been due to a combination of arteriosclerosis and high blood pressure.

Physicians told him a slight bloodletting would reduce the blood pressure and bring some relief, but the Pontiff declined to permit, officials asserted.

No medical bulletins, it was stated, will be issued for the moment.

Vatican officials said the Pope had cancelled all activities and audiences and spent his first day in bed since becoming head of the Catholic church.

Some prelates declared he might never walk again.

The Pope's condition was discovered early this morning by his valet, Malvestini, when he attempted to assist the Holy Father in arising, church officials reported.

The paralysis, it was said, is feared to be progressive.

Early this afternoon an official notice stated the Pontiff was suffering from a "slight local disturbance" due to his prodigious labor of the past few weeks.

Officials said the Vatican physician had prescribed "restful and quiet" conditions, which the Holy Father accepted reluctantly.

Nevertheless, he continued to sign letters from his bed and to transact some other business "with complete good cheer," well informed persons affirmed.

MOTORISTS WARNED NOT TO PASS SCHOOL BUSES

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Highway Commission warns the motoring public more forcefully that it is unlawful to pass a school bus while it is stopped.

By resolution it asked the state board of education to make a ruling requiring the following words be painted on the rear and front of each school bus in letters of readable size: "Unlawful to pass this bus when stopped to take on or discharge passengers."

Low provides that school buses must be identified by the words "school bus," and a penalty for passing such a vehicle while stopped.

However, it does not provide a means of advising motorists of the penalty, the commission says, and experience is that motorists almost without exception, pass these buses while stopped.

SILK STOCKING MURDERER MEETS DEATH ON GALLOWES

San Quentin, Calif., Dec. 5. (AP)—Cyril Albert Walter Jr., died Friday as he wished—on San Quentin's gallows for the "silk stocking" murder of Miss Blanche Cousins, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Unflatteringly he climbed the 13 steps to the glibet, dropped through the trap and was pronounced dead in 10 1/2 minutes. A Catholic priest accompanied him. He was the 20th man to be hanged here since San Quentin began carrying out death sentences in 1899.

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EIGHT POINT PROGRAM FOR WORLD GIVEN

Head of U. S. Delegation Presents Hope for Comprehensive Anti-War Structure in World Affairs—Cooperative Effort Outlined.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5. (AP)—Secretary Hull summoned the 21 American nations Saturday to a co-operative effort to help state off war abroad as well as to preserve peace at home.

Presenting to the Inter-American Peace Conference an eight point program for a comprehensive anti-war structure, the head of the United States delegation pleaded for the creation of an "armory of peace" in the interest of the whole world.

"I strongly entertain the hope, he said, 'that a united group of American nations may take common action at this conference to assure peace among themselves and define their attitude toward war and that this action may not only demonstrate the happy position of the new world but, though designed primarily for our own benefit, embody policies of world application, and correspond to the views and interests of nations outside this hemisphere.'

Hull emphasized the necessity of joint action by the American governments to infuse the will of peace not only in their own peoples but, by example, in the world at large.

To this end, he said, frequent consultation among their officials is necessary as well as free intercourse among their peoples.

"The delegates of the American nations, meeting here in the face of these grave and threatening world conditions," he said, "must realize that mere words will not suffice. From every wise and practical viewpoint, concrete peace planning, peace views and peace objectives are imperative. x x x

"At a time when many other governments or peoples fail or fear to proclaim and embrace a broad or definite peace plan movement, while their statements are shouting threats of war, it is all the more necessary that we of the Americas—must cry for peace; keep alive the spirit of peace; live by the rules of peace; and forthwith perfect the machinery for its maintenance."

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RAIL EMPIRE CHIEF NAMED

HERBERT FITZPATRICK IS
NAMED SUCCESSOR TO
O. P. VAN SWERINGEN

Cleveland, Dec. 5. (AP)—Herbert Fitzpatrick, 64-year-old bachelor attorney, presided Saturday at the throne of the former Van Sweringen rail empire, the fact formerly occupied by the late O. P. Van Sweringen.

Fitzpatrick's appointment as president of Mid-America Corporation was announced Friday night in a joint statement by George A. Ball and George A. Tomlinson, Mid-Western capitalists who control the top holding company of the far-flung rail and real estate system.

"We shall expect him to co-ordinate even more closely the widespread activities of these varied interests, although realizing fully the great loss the properties have sustained in the passing of both the Messrs. Van Sweringen," Ball and Tomlinson said.

Fitzpatrick, vice president and general counsel of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, faced two immediate problems:

(1) Reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, the 12,000-mile final link of the nearly 30,000-mile rail system acquired by the Van Sweringens.

(2) Reorganization of the Van Sweringen Company, the principal real estate holding company.

Fitzpatrick's offices with the various railway lines represented in Mid-America are, vice president in the Chesapeake & Ohio, Pere Marquette, New York, Chicago, & St. Louis, Missouri Pacific, Texas & Pacific, New Orleans, Texas & Mexico and International-Great Northern.

Drop in Income On Texas Farms Noted in Month

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)—Texas farmers were reported by the Agriculture Department Saturday to have received less than the national average for most of their products last month.

For eight commodities they received more than the average while their receipts from 19 others were less. The survey was based on prices as of Nov. 15.

The statistics showed these commodities received more than the national average:

Wheat, \$1.12 and \$1.06; oats, 46 cents and 44 cents; rye, \$1.06 and \$1.05; potatoes, \$1.55 and 98 cents; sweet potatoes, 80 cents and 78.5 cents; sheep (100 pounds), \$4.40 and \$3.58; apples, \$1.25 and 93 cents; alfalfa, \$13.50 and \$12.10; prairie seed, \$9.10 and \$7.91.

Corn, 86 cents and 84.6 cents; barley, 71 cents and 67 cents; cotton, 11.3 cents and 12 cents; cotton seed, \$31.20 and \$30.25; hogs (100 pounds), \$9.20 and \$8.74; beef cattle, (100 pounds), \$4.80 and \$5.97; veal calves (100 pounds), \$5.50 and \$7.46; lambs (100 pounds), \$6.60 and \$7.23.

Milk cows, \$35 and \$32.60; horses, \$69 and \$60.50; mules, \$101 and \$108.60; chickens, 107 cents and 132 cents; turkeys, 11 cents and 15 cents; eggs, 31.1 cents and 32.5 cents; butter, 29 cents and 30.8 cents; buttermilk, 25 cents and 33.1 cents; wool, 27 cents and 27.2 cents; all hay, \$8.80 and \$10.73.

Alfalfa seed \$10.60 and \$11.54.

ACCIDENT RATE REFLECTS IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—Chairman F. P. Adams of the Industrial Accident Board says an increase in Texas' industrial accident rate reflects improved business.

In July industrial accidents increased 25 per cent, and have held at the new level since. The increase reflects increasing employment and a broadening of industry rather than a let down in safety regulations, he says.

The board is compiling data to show accurately the extent and causes of increased injuries to workers and will make a report early in January.

\$500,000 Estate Probated

Corsicana, Dec. 4. (AP)—The appointment of the estate of Mrs. Bessie I. Hofstetter, deceased, was filed Friday in probate court, listing the value of the estate at \$501,724.19. The First National Bank of Corsicana is the executor of the estate and the revenues go to church and charitable establishments and purposes.

VERNON

SATURDAY ONLY!

HE'S YOUR
RAZZLING
STAR OF
THE SCREEN,
RADIO AND
PHONOGRAPH
RECORDS!

Gene
AUTRY
in His
Greatest
Picture
"THE OLD
CORRAL"

The Screen's Singing Cowboy
with FRANK MERVIN, hilarious clowning
comedian and company of entertainers

See the
Screen's
Gene Autry
in His
Greatest
Picture
"THE OLD
CORRAL"
7:00-9:00
7:00-9:00

Midnight Show Saturday
And
SUNDAY—MONDAY

Shirley
TEMPLE
in
"Dimples"

WITH FRANK MORGAN
HELEN WESTLEY
STEPIN WETZIT

NOTE—Special School
Children's Matinee
"Dimples" Saturday
Morning, 9:30 A. M.
10c-15c-25c

\$1000-a-Month Alimony No Joke!



His wife's demand for \$2500 a month temporary alimony may be blamed for that startled expression on Movie Comedian Oliver Hardy's face. He was on the witness stand scanning her claim. Mrs. Myrtle Lee Hardy, also pictured in court, was allowed \$1000 a month pending trial of her separate maintenance suit, after her retort husband denied he had used physical strength to settle their arguments, and said she is temperate and possesses a \$100,000 fortune of her own. The Hardys were married May 26, 1934.

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Alfalfa seed \$10.60 and \$11.54.

PRODUCTION OF CEMENT IN TEXAS ABOVE LAST YEAR'S

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—Cement production and shipments in Texas in October were substantially above those of the corresponding month last year, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were moderately higher than on the same date in 1935.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports a slight decline in production, but a moderate increase in shipments compared with September.

October production, 545,000 barrels, was 92 per cent greater than in October last year, but 9 per cent under September. Shipments, 531,000 barrels, were up 69 per cent and 19 per cent, respectively. Stocks as of Oct. 31 totaled 749,000 barrels, 22 per cent above the corresponding date last year, and 1.6 per cent more than the preceding month.

PSYCHOLOGIST GIVES VIEWS ON ROMANCE OF KING

New York, Dec. 5. (AP)—A prince who has had the feminine world at his feet, but does not develop a yearning for permanent romance until he has won authority, is psychology's explanation of King Edward's sentiment for Mrs. Simpson.

Psychology sees Edward as a type likely to choose one woman in this climax, at the "romantic period" of his life.

It sees him, not as a stubborn man, but as one of the millions of the "war generation," who change their modes because the world is changing.

The psychological viewpoints were expressed by Dr. Joseph Jastrow, former president of the American Psychological Association, for 29 years Wisconsin University's professor of psychology and author of numerous books.

"There are many men who continue to develop between 25 and 40, and often after 40," said Dr. Jastrow. "The King appears to be in this class."

"Most men who grow in this manner, reach a romantic period unlike the popular view of the glamorous twenties. They let the twenties and thirties go by, and then mature to the feeling of necessity for feminine influence at a much later date."

In his type romance develops often as a part of a direct connection with life purposes. The romantic period is likely to coincide with the time of maximum power.

TEXAS LEADS NATION IN NATURAL GAS BUSINESS

Dallas, Dec. 5. (AP)—Although the Hoosier housewife may have potatoes transported from Idaho, and oysters from Chesapeake Bay, she probably cooks them with natural gas forced through an underground pipeline from Texas 1,000 miles away, says a statement by the All-South Development council.

Fourteen states and parts of northern Mexico are supplied with natural gas from Texas fields through main trunks of an 150,000-mile national pipeline network. This, the statement says, makes Texas the paramount in volume, scope of distribution, and "mileage" among the 17 states engaged in the \$2,000,000,000 (billion) interstate gas transportation business.

Last year, Texas supplied 33.6 per cent of the national total of 414,000,000,000 (billion) cubic feet of gas moved between Texas and Indiana, Minnesota, Wyoming, and South Dakota are some of the Lone Star State's most distant customers, and Detroit and Cleveland are trying to arrange for delivery. In some cases Texas fuel is used either "as is," or blended with manufactured gas, by domestic and industrial consumers 120 miles from its origin in the Texas Panhandle.

Kansas, the seventh largest producing state, uses nearly twice as much Texas gas as of its home product.

Interstate commerce in gas developed mainly within the last 10 years, advances in metallurgy and fabricating of big pipes making it possible to transport gas at working pressure 1,200 miles. Texas' rapid expansion in distribution of natural gas is indicated by the fact that in 1925-26, when the gas pipeline business began a period of development, this state's share of the national total was 13.5 per cent, the statement says.

PROPOISES BETTER THAN COWBOYS AT OWN GAME

Galveston, Dec. 5. (AP)—The playful black porpoises can teach modeling Texas cowboys round-up tricks, says Louis Peden, veteran Galveston fisherman. Many times, he says, he observed porpoises enroute and slay schools of trout after a cold spell. The porpoise, next to the shark, is the most ruthless destroyer of food fish he believes.

"One afternoon in Copona Bay, north of Rockport, I heard a commotion. The wind was down after a breeze, but the disturbance was like the roar of stormy water. Looking over the placid bay I saw a scene I shall never forget. Hundreds of porpoises, seemingly in prearranged formation, were conducting a drive on trout. The porpoises were lined up on the north, east and south, apparently with the purpose of driving the trout to the west shore and hem them in."

"When the trout reached shallow water they were so frightened that some, in eagerness to escape, jumped on land. It was an interesting, but gruesome, sight the way the porpoises attacked. They struck the trout with their tails, tossed them up and caught them in their mouths as they fell. Talk about cowboy roundups! Cowboys cannot hold a candle to a bunch of porpoises in a round-up. As to strategy, porpoises do not have to learn. They know," Peden says.

"Sailors hold it safe from harm as far as sailors are concerned, but they betide any one who wounds or kills one."

TEXAS PROFS COMPLIMENTED ON "MAJOR AMERICAN POETS"

Austin, Dec. 3. (AP)—Harry H. Clark, professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, complimented the work of several members of the University of Texas English faculty in a book, "Major American Poets."

Prof. Clark cited Prof. Killis Campbell as the man "who has contributed most to our information regarding Poe." Dr. Floyd Stovall was praised as "one of the most acute of Poe scholars." Philip Graham, a university graduate and former teacher, and now head of the English department of North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, was cited for his essays on Sidney Lanier.

LOWER COLORADO DAM CONTRACT IS AWARDED

Washington, Dec. 4. (AP)—The Reclamation Bureau Friday announced the award of a \$5,781,235 contract to Brown and Root, Austin, and the McKenzie Construction Company, San Antonio, for construction of the Marshall Lord dam on the lower Colorado River in Texas.

These companies, which submitted a joint bid, will be ordered to start work in 30 days and complete the project in 90 days.

Transport That Will Defy Atlantic

In test flights being conducted at Montreal a Burnelli transport plane, like that sketched, is being prepared by Clyde Pangborn for a flight across the Atlantic for delivery to its purchaser. The roomy cabin suggests the design as one suitable for the proposed transatlantic passenger and freight service.

Daily Markets

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE)

COTTON

New York, Dec. 5. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 2 to 5 lower under pre-bureau liquidation and hedge selling, December 12.21; January 12.04; March 12.03; May 11.89; July 11.73; October 11.21.

Southern selling and offerings supplied the demand, which came principally from trade sources. There was further December liquidation and next October was under pressure owing to uncertainties over crop control for 1937.

After March had eased from 12.03 to 11.88 it recovered to 12.00 on a little trade and commission house buying. Prices generally were 1 to 5 points net lower at the end of the first hour.

An international house reduced its estimate of the East Indian crop by 324,000 bales from an earlier figure to 6,697,000 bales compared with last year's production of 6,566,000 bales.

Liverpool reported a narrow market with light trade calling balancing hedge selling.

Futures closed steady, 3-8 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.21	12.20	12.15	12.20
Jan.	12.04	12.05	12.00	12.02-04
March	12.03	12.03	11.96	11.96
May	11.89	11.90	11.84	11.84-86
July	11.73	11.75	11.71	11.72-74
Oct.	11.21	11.24	11.19	11.23

Spot steady; middling 12.56.

NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Dec. 5. (AP)—Cotton was 2 to 5 points lower today at the start of trading. The losses were spread over all the active positions. The market was slow and only eight sales were reported in the first 15 minutes of dealings. Professionals were staying out of the market over the weekend and trade buying was restricted.

December opened at 12.21, Jan. at 11.99, March at 11.98 and May at 11.85.

Cloth markets reported a strong price tone and a heavy demand for nearly all types of goods.

Futures closed steady at net declines of 5 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.21	12.21	12.17	12.18
Jan.	11.99	11.99	11.99	11.99
March	11.98	11.98	11.93	11.94
May	11.85	11.85	11.82	11.82
July	11.71	11.71	11.69	11.69
Oct.	11.22	11.22	11.10	11.20

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Dec. 5. (AP)—Cotton, 6,000 bales, all American. Spot, quiet, prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.60; good middling 7.50; strict middling 7.40; middling 6.80; strict low middling 6.55; low middling 6.10; strict good ordinary 5.80; good ordinary 5.50. Futures closed quiet and steady, December 6.59; January 6.58; March 6.59; May 6.56; July 6.52; October 6.25.

MRS. HAMBLIN GETS TOP SCORE IN CONTEST PAPER

Mrs. J. E. Hamblin scored 100 per cent in a true and false quiz on tuberculosis, according to Mrs. Ruby Rippert, County Health Nurse, who is grading all questionnaires submitted in a contest being sponsored by the Wilbarger County Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Hamblin participated in the contest as a member of the Tolbert Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrs. Hamblin is the only person submitting a perfect paper in the several hundred which Mrs. Rippert has checked. The number of organizations entering the contest was increased Friday from 12 to 14. The Tolbert Parent-Teacher Association and the South Vernon Home Demonstration Club were the additions. Saturday is the closing day of the contest.

TEXAS FARM ASSOCIATION FAVORS CROP CONTROL

Fort Worth, Dec. 5. (AP)—Control of production and marketing of farm products of the Nation was favored in a resolution adopted Friday by the Texas Agricultural Association in convention here.

The resolution stated that since it is realized that agriculture, a basic industry, cannot be effectively regulated by various localities and States, but only by measures covering all States, "it is hereby declared we are in favor of any adequate measures that will effectively control the production and marketing of the farm products of this Nation."

David Brandon Found Dead.

Los Angeles, Dec. 4. (AP)—Police reported Friday that David Frederick Brandon, 45, shot himself to death on a bench outside the main public library, leaving a letter saying he was out of work and out of money.

HOUSTON BUS DRIVER SLAIN IN EARLY ROBBERY

Houston, Dec. 5. (AP)—Gunmen killed J. H. Reich, 28, bus driver, here early Saturday in an apparent hold-up.

The driver's body, sprawled on the floor of the municipal bus, was found by police at the end of the line in a Negro section.

Reich had been shot twice. Both bullets tore through the chest, one striking him in the heart.

Police said the driver's money changer was missing. The fare box apparently had not been touched.

Some money was scattered on the floor of the bus.

Lum Treedville, porter for a newspaper, said he was running to catch the bus when he heard two shots. Treedville said he saw the body of the driver on the floor and saw the forms of two men as they disappeared down the dark street.

G-MEN TAKE SUSPECT IN GINGER ROGERS CASE

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Saturday his agents had arrested James F. Hall, 20-year-old sailor, at Long Beach, Calif., on charges of attempting to extort \$5,000 from Ginger Rogers, the movie actress.

Hall was arrested late Friday night at a Long Beach cafe, Hoover said. The agents, Hoover asserted, led Hall into a trap by carrying out instructions contained in a letter the film actress received on Nov. 27. It demanded delivery of \$5,000 at the cafe, and threatened the lives of Ginger Rogers and her mother if the demand were not met.

July travel in Yellowstone Park increased 40 per cent over July, 1935.

DEATH TAKES INFANT SON OF J. E. LIGHTFOOT HERE

Elton Lloyd Lightfoot, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lightfoot of Zacapa, died at 8 o'clock Friday night at a Vernon hospital. Funeral services will be conducted from the chapel at the Underwood Funeral Home at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon with Rev. Gus T. Reeves officiating. Burial will be in the East View Cemetery. Surviving are the parents and a grandmother.

PRODUCE

Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 5. (AP)—Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady; hens 4 1/2 lb. up, 16; Leghorn hens 11; springs 4 lb. up, 16; colored 15; Plymouth Rock 15; White Rock 15 1/2; colored broilers 18; Plymouth and White Rock 18; Leghorn chickens 11, turkeys, hens 17; young toms 14 1/2, old 13; No. 2 turkeys 12; ducks, white and colored 4 1/2 lb. up 13, geese 12 1/2, capons 7 lb. up 19, less than 7 lb. 17.

Dressed turkeys, steady, hens young 21, old 18; toms, young more than 16 lb. and 16 lb. and less 21, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 15.

Butter 7.346, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 3.961, steady, prices unchanged.

DRIZZLING RAIN SOAKS MOST POINTS IN TEXAS

Dallas, Dec. 5. (AP)—Drizzling rain soaked practically all of Texas Saturday but temperatures stayed relatively high.

A cold wave hovered on the western border of the State, with snow and freezing weather at Santa Fe and other New Mexico points.

The mercury did not go below 42 at Amarillo Friday night and the rest of Texas was even warmer. Brownsville's low was 65.

Overcast skies prevailed throughout the State Saturday, except at Brownsville, the only point reporting "clear" to the Weather Bureau.

Simple Home Study Course PAYS BIG PROFIT

YOU don't need ten easy lessons to learn the art of wise buying. Local merchants offer a practical home-study course, day by day, in the advertising pages of this paper. Unusual values. Special sale-prices. Modern modes and styles.

SPEND a little time with the advertisements every day. SAVE a lot of time, trouble and needless spending throughout the year.

Advertising in this paper is a pledge of honest value. The stores that regularly print their shopping news have built business by giving service and satisfaction. You can depend upon their merchandise.

The money that you save, buying advertised values, is permanently yours. Study the advertisements in

Banking Styles and BANKING PRINCIPLES

If honest old Socrates lived in America today, he would change his out-of-date tunic and mantle for a business suit. . . . But he wouldn't change his principles.

Our banks of today are changing their methods to meet the needs of a changing age — but they do not need to change the bed-rock principles of sound management which have been good in the past, and which will be good in the future.

The First State Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

The Vernon Daily Record

VERNON DAILY RECORD

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Vernon Record, Inc., 1531 Cumberland Street, Vernon, Texas.

R. H. NICHOLS, Editor and Manager

Entered as second class matter, November 2, 1925, at the post office at Vernon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Delivered by Mail—in Wilbarger, Hardeman, and Foard counties, \$3.50 per year, \$2 per six months, \$1.25 per three months, 50c per month. Elsewhere same as carrier rates.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the reputation or standing of any individual, firm or corporation, that may appear in the columns of The Record, will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor.

Members of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A Chance for Service.

It is to be hoped that recent comments by those supposedly familiar with administration plans to the effect that drastic reorganization of governmental agencies is contemplated in the near future, are correct.

The Byrd Senate Committee, a similar committee in the House, and the President's committee on administrative management are at work on this problem. The resources of the Brookings Institute at Washington have been placed at the disposal of the committee and the Institute is aiding in research on the subject of consolidation.

Every President for several administrations has made some sort of effort along the lines of consolidation and co-ordination of the Federal Government's hodge-podge of bureaus and agencies, in many of which work is wholly or partially duplicated. The efforts of the various chief executives have had only one thing in common—they have been uniformly unsuccessful.

Since the advent of the New Deal there has been a mushroom growth of new agencies in a government already heavily overburdened with uncorrelated departments. The folly of the waste encountered in the duplication of work performed by many bureaus becomes even more apparent when we consider the national debt has reached.

It is reasonable to assume from the actions of the President that he has his eye fixed on his place in the pages of future histories. It is only natural that he should desire to be remembered as one of our truly great presidents. If such is the case, he can be assured of favorable mention from new unborn historians if he will drive through a program of consolidation and co-ordination of governmental bureaus. A consideration of some of the emergency measures which were jammed through Congress lends credence to the belief he should be able to win approval from reluctant representatives for a wholly worth while and needed act.

Loose Talk.

Utterances by many Representatives in Congress often lend credence to the thought that clear-headed thinking and carefully considered statements are rarely indulged in by our legislators.

Recent news dispatches contained the statement by Representative Melvin J. Mass of Minnesota, delivered in a speech before delegates to the National Aeronautic Association's convention in Chicago, that the entire nation hasn't enough planes to defend the city of Chicago from aerial attack. While this statement was no doubt very pleasing to the nation's airplane manufacturers, it is an example of the unconsidered utterances which are too often indulged in by legislators.

The nation's aerial strength, according to General Oscar Westover, Chief of the Army Air Corps, on July 1, 1936, was 1,329 planes. Perhaps, as this number is too small, a force of 1,800 planes would be sufficient for Chicago's defense.

The population of the United States is approximately 35 times as great as that of Chicago, according to latest estimates by the Census Bureau. It would, then, require at least 35 times as many planes to defend the nation as to defend Chicago.

BARBS

Old-timers in Madrid's besieged University City probably haven't seen anything like it since the local team beat its traditional rival.

The Hungarian doctor's duels have come to an end, which is just as well, as the contestants might have caught cold in the crisp morning air.

Reference has been made in the papers of the discovery of a Peking Man in China, but we didn't get the name of the Oriental columnist.

Winter is following Autumn so closely it seems a case of Lo the poor Indian summer.

Sport page headlines should give our ill-wishers abroad some satisfaction. They'll be pleased by evidence of military dissension in the Army-Navy fracas.

so, or approximately 64,255 planes. In other words, this country, according to the Minnesota Representative, requires an air force 12.86 times as great as that of Russia, a nation much larger than ours and constantly menaced by the threat of foreign invasion. The cost of 64,255 planes could not be less than \$1,285,704,000.

To maintain the army's present ratio of 29.56 planes to each lighted flying field, the construction of 2,176 fields would be necessary. Such cost of less than \$435,200,000. An initial expenditure of at least \$1,729,904,000 would therefore be necessary for fields and planes alone were this country to attempt to maintain an adequate aerial defense on the basis of Mr. Mass' statement.

Such an increase in our air force would be patently absurd, as Mr. Mass would probably agree. It would seem that such unconsidered statements on the part of the Nation's representatives are equally absurd and, unfortunately, many representatives seem not to realize what should be obvious.

FAIR TRADE PRACTICES FOR INDUSTRY STUDIED

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)—A far-reaching plan under which business men would act voluntarily to raise commercial standards and check "unfair" competition was under study here by members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The plan was suggested in a report by a chamber committee. "Many of the competitive methods which have long been viewed with concern by business leaders" could be banned, the committee indicated. Recalling that the Federal Trade Commission already has approved rules for about 200 industries, the committee added: "Secret rebating and the giving of unearned discounts have through trade agreements frequently been condemned by joint action of business and the Commission. "Selling below cost and the use of loss leaders to injure competition, espionage, false advertising and other forms of misrepresentation, commercial bribery, disparagement of competitors or their products—these are but a few of the practices commonly prohibited by conference rules."

CORDELL HULL PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT PEACE TALKS

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5. (AP)—Declaration of policy held the attention of delegates to the Inter-American peace conference Saturday.

Speeches by the heads of 21 national delegations were scheduled for the second official session of the assembly.

The major address of the session was to be delivered by Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State and chief of that Nation's delegation.

OCTOBER POLTRY SHIPMENTS FROM TEXAS NEGLIGIBLE

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—Poultry shipments from Texas to interstate points in October were almost negligible.

The University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports only three cars of chickens and two of turkeys shipped in October. However, only two cars were shipped out in October last year.

FOREIGN SALE OF AMERICAN AIRPLANES IS REPORTED

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)—Large sales of American airplanes to Soviet Russia, Japan and Argentina were recorded Friday in a State Department report of licenses issued during November and the first months of the year.

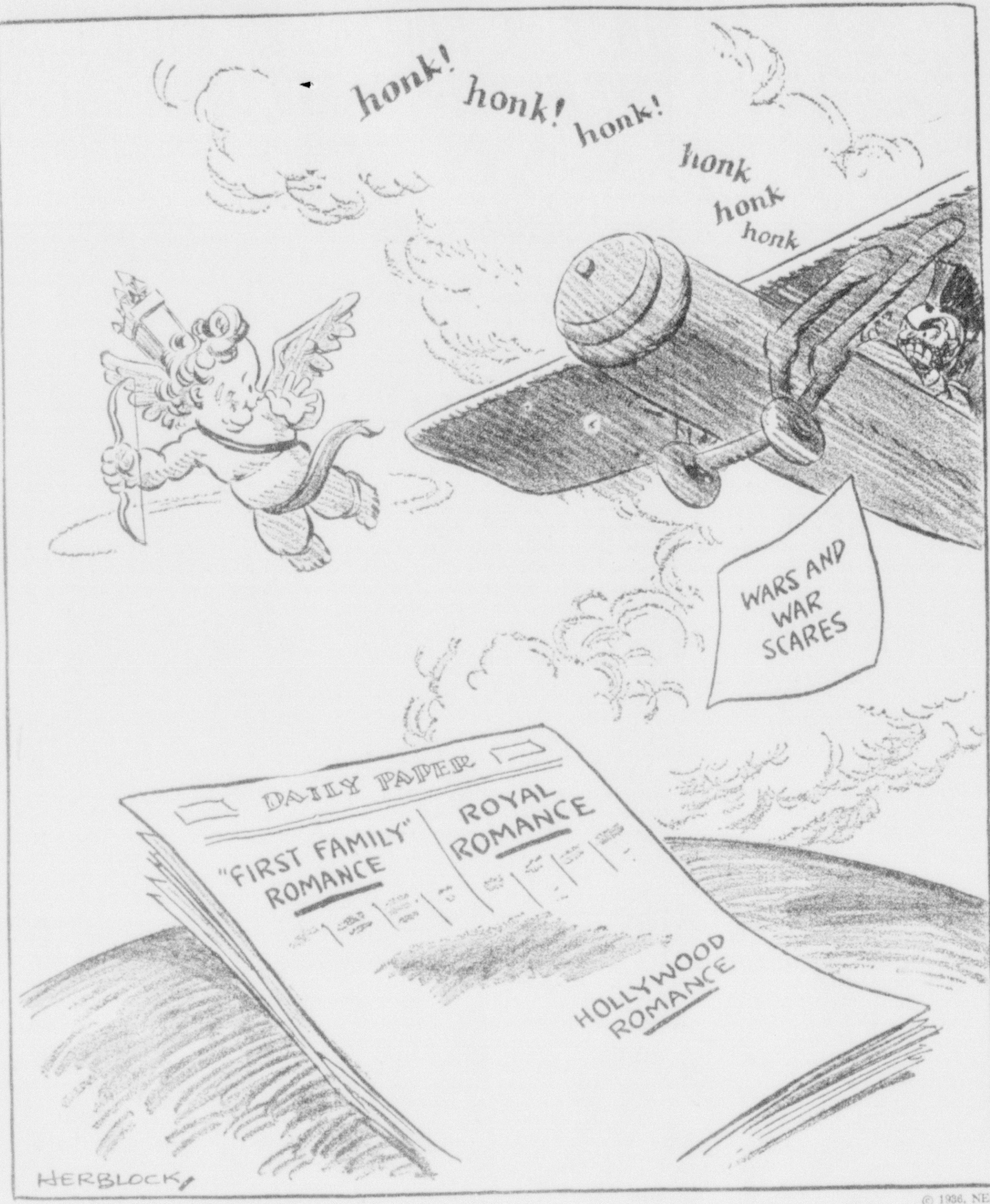
Under the neutrality act requiring such licenses, both non-military and military airplanes fall under that classification.

They Made It. By Gum. Omaha, Neb., Dec. 5. (AP)—They arrested Santa Claus here. But it was only his first offense so the police let him go. Appropriately dressed, William M. Frantz, 61, a professional Santa, was passing out handbills when the police stopped him. A distributing company complained Frantz didn't have a license to hand out bills.

Sea snakes of the Indian Ocean which live in water and on land, can administer a poison bite often fatal to a man.

Time is measured by the earth's rotation on its axis.

Love Conquers All



WOMAN FINDS LOST FAMILY

PARENTAGE TRACED AFTER 42 YEARS IN CASE OF DOORSTEP BABY

Houston, Dec. 5. (AP)—Mrs. Ronald Rand, a doorstep baby 42 years ago, unraveled the jigsaw puzzle of her parentage Saturday.

Since she was 16 years old she has known that a kindly man and woman, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Elliot, who live on Houston's North Side, were her foster parents. They took her from another couple on whose doorstep she was left in a basket in 1895. They showed her a newspaper clipping of the incident and gave her two notes, neatly penned in a woman's handwriting. The notes asked that the child be given good care.

Saturday, having met some of her brothers and sisters for the first time, Mrs. Rand told her story.

"I was advised by a psychic several years ago that my mother was still living, and that she was in Houston," she said.

Later, she said, the psychic told her her mother had died but that acquaintances of Mrs. Rand could direct her to a cousin, who could unravel the mystery of her identity. For years she asked each friend if they could assist her. Finally, an elderly woman told her the name of a woman in Porters, Texas. The Porters' residence was a cousin.

TEXAS MANAGING EDITORS CONVEY AT RECORD

Houston, Dec. 5. (AP)—A record attendance at the Texas Managing Editors' Association convention opening here Sunday was predicted by James R. Dwyer, association president. Mr. Dwyer is managing editor of the Houston Chronicle.

Managing editors of the Houston Chronicle and the Houston Post will be convention hosts.

A boat trip down the Houston ship channel and luncheon at San Jacinto inn were planned for Sunday.

Monday will be devoted largely to business sessions with Alan Gould, sports editor of the Associated Press; Fred Dye, Texas Bureau Chief of the Associated Press, among speakers.

A dinner dance Monday night will climax the convention.

Funeral Services Conducted for Mrs. Hallmark

Crowell, Dec. 5. (AP)—Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. B. F. Hallmark, 84, at the First Baptist Church of Crowell with Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Crowell Cemetery. She had been a resident of Crowell for more than 31 years.

Mrs. Hallmark died Tuesday night at 10 o'clock at her home near Crowell.

In 1905 she moved to Foard County from Munday. Mr. Hallmark died in 1910.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. W. W. Hyde of Knox City, Mrs. M. F. Abbot of Abilene, Mrs. L. Robertson of Kim, Colo., Mrs. Eva Meyer of Amarillo, and Mrs. Paul Bishop of Odessa; and four sons, H. H. and W. L. Hallmark of Amarillo, J. A. Hallmark of Fort Worth and W. E. Hallmark of Crowell.

FOSIL BED NEAR CANYON MAY PROVE OF IMPORTANCE

Canyon, Dec. 5. (AP)—A fossil bed within 17 miles of Canyon promises to become one of the most important in the United States, C. Stuart Johnson, paleontologist at West Texas State Teachers' College, says.

"These fossils represent the life of the Pliocene are about 5,000,000 years ago," says Johnson. "We found a great variety of animals which enables us to fill in a wide gap in pre-history."

Mrs. Stuart Johnson is supervising the excavations by a crew of 10 WPA laborers.

The sap of the giant sumach tree has an effect on the human skin similar to poison ivy.

"We just sat and looked at each other a while and then I went over and kissed him," Mrs. Rand said.

Another brother and another sister live here. Mrs. Rand has not yet seen them. She hopes to go to San Antonio soon for a visit with another sister, Mrs. Molly Smith, wife of a minister there.

Play Contest Draws Entries. Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—A total of 22 high schools entered the Inter-School League one-act play contest. Deadline for entries is Feb. 1. The 1936-37 season is the first in which a rule limiting entries to comedies or farces is applied.

THE PLANET VENUS CAME 16,100,000 MILES NEARER THE EARTH DURING NOVEMBER.

CURIOSLY, Venus appears brightest to us when we see only a small portion of it. When we see it at its "full" position, it is on the farther side of its orbit from the earth, and therefore, it appears very small. When it draws near to us, we see it only as a crescent, but as a very large one.

BOY SCOUTS GET AWARDS

TROOP NO. 10 LEADS IN POINTS AT COURT OF HONOR HERE

The Boy Scout Troop No. 10 of Vernon won the Court of Honor conducted Friday night at the Fannin school gymnasium. Troop No. 1 and Troop No. 6 were second and third with 70 and 40 points, respectively.

Awards to Scouts during the evening included a 125-hour service bar for Clifford Fletcher; a 100-hour bar for Harry Fletcher; and a gold palm for E. L. Douglas. Other Scouts were given recognition as follows: Troop No. 5—Emmett Maxon, second class; Charles Sullivan, wood work and carpentry merit badges; Troop No. 1—Joe Robinson, first class; and poultry keeping merit badge; Howard Bridges, first class; John Blackwell, Eagle Scout rank; Troop No. 6—Edsel Paulk, wood carving merit badge; Hamilton Naylor, swimming, life saving and athletic merit badges and Life Scout rank; Troop No. 10—Maxie Bell, R. C. Bourland and Nelson Hudson, tenderfoot; Hugh Kirkpatrick, wood carving, poultry keeping, book binding merit badges; Billy Bake, metal work merit badge; Troy Stonerifer, metal work, personal health, poultry keeping, and book binding merit badges.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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For Rent

FOR RENT—One new five-room brick house. Call 903. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Working people preferred. Telephone 1150. Mrs. W. C. Pitts. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment. Private entrance. No small children. 2200 Cumberland Street. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Two rooms, modern, furnished. Bills paid. Want couple without children or radio. \$3.00 week. 703 Marshall. 30-3tc

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms at 2004 Lexington Street. Reasonable. Phone 621. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room duplex with garage. Two blocks postoffice. Call 1402 Mesquite. 23-3tc

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Bills paid. Garage. Private entrance. 3901 Wilbarger. 27-3tc

FOR RENT—Several houses in good condition and not for sale. W. H. ABBOTT, phone 858. 18-26tc

FOR RENT—5-room house, 2725 Antelope St. \$10.00. 2 room, bath, and kitchen for. 7.50. 1 room, bath and kitchen for. 6.00. Both apartments are close in and have hot water, separate bath and garage. Located at 1912 Eagle St. 1 five-room house with garage apartment, concrete cellar, double garage, nice yard, all for \$20.00. Located at 804 Marshall St. RHOADS & HINGST Phone 11 1811 Wilbarger St.

FOR SALE—Real Estate

FOR SALE—45 acres sandy land mile and half southeast Chillicothe. See J. E. Pierce. 30-3tc

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern five-room cottage. Hardwood floors, garage. Four blocks High School. Price reasonable. Apply 2215 West Paradise Street. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—Federal H. O. L. C. foreclosed houses as little as \$50.00 cash. Balance \$7.91 per thousand. W. H. ABBOTT, phone 858. 19-26tc

FARMS FOR SALE

80 acres at \$12.00 per acre. \$1360.00 cash. 87 1/2 acres at \$55.00 per acre, \$4800.00 cash. 169 acres at \$17.50 per acre, \$2950.00 cash. See us for these and other prices and tracts. RHOADS & HINGST Phone 11 1811 Wilbarger St.

Wanted

POSITION WANTED—By practical nurse. Will consider housekeeping. 1603 Mesquite Street.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

See Wilbarger Finance Bank Building. 1815 Wilbarger Street.

NOTICES

NOTICE—I am representing the Real Silk Hosiery Mills. Have a new line of men's and women's hose and underwear at reduced prices. Order now for Christmas. Mrs. Clifford Smith, 3403 Texas Street. Telephone 1232. 29-3tc

GIVE MAGAZINES—The practical Clinician gift. Special gift rates. Mrs. Hazel Earnest, phone 942. 28-3tc

ELECTRIC WIRING, Appliances and repairing. ROGERS ELECTRIC SERVICE Phone 810 1-26tc

NOTICE—We want to protect your automobile. It's anti-freeze time. Robert L. More Garage. 310-26tc

REED'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP has installed new equipment for wrecked cars. We can straighten frames, axles and steel body quicker better and cheaper. Let us figure your next job.

Cleaning and Pressing

IDEAL CLEANERS—For the best cleaning, pressing and repairing. 1914 Wilbarger Street, Phone 1053. cl

Auto Repairing

FOR EXPERT Service on Dodge Plymouth, Chrysler and De Soto Motors it will pay you to see Dike at DIKE'S GARAGE, 1516 Cumberland. Phone 560. cl

Do you have a suit or overcoat that you will no longer use if so bring it to us, we will allow you a liberal trade-in on a new tailor-made suit or overcoat. We represent M. Born and Certified Tailoring Co. of Chicago. We guarantee satisfaction and you need not pay tax until delivery is made.

EMPIRE CLEANERS 1825 Cumberland St. Phone 60

E. L. WITTY All kinds of Insurance in Old Line Companies Phone 409

GREATER PROTECTION

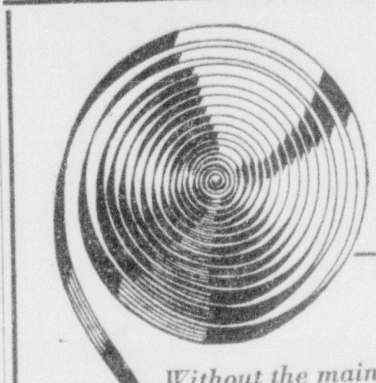
FIRE INSURANCE

WORTH THINKING ABOUT

The fire brigade may save your home and chattels from total destruction. But only Fire Insurance can save you from actual financial loss. Fire fighters we must have—must support, to prevent fire spread. But the little cost of insurance, provides the fullest P-r-o-t-e-c-t-i-o-n.

T. E. Davis Agency

New Location—1713 Fannin Phone 153 3rd Door North of Montgomery Ward Co.



This Mainspring Of Business

Without the mainspring of banking, the wheels of business would soon run down and come to a stop.

CONSIDER:

When you as a business man need a safe place to deposit your surplus funds, you use your bank.

Instead of attempting to collect incoming checks, you expect your bank to do it for you.

In making payments, you draw checks against your bank, which pays them as they come in and renders you an accurate statement at the end of the month.

When you wish to borrow money for this seasonal financing, you go to your bank for this accommodation. In these and many other ways your bank works in your behalf, and acts as a main-spring to help keep your business going.

THE WAGGONER NAT'L BANK

Organized 1899 Oldest Bank in Wilbarger County VERNON, TEXAS Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Wearing pigs, Aermotor windmill and gas heater. Miss Helen Tiroff, Rt. 3, Vernon. 29-3tc

NOTICE, FOR SALE—Will make good price this week on a few make cutters or bed cutters. Light or heavy models. Shop will move next few days to another location. See me at shop this week for prices. L. A. Hacker. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—Chicken car, sheet iron shed room. See Mr. McCaleb at McCaleb Produce Company. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters direct from Anton Majene, Waco, at Danges Hatchery Saturday. 27-3tc

FOR SALE—Fat battery broilers. Best chicken you ever ate. McDonald Hatchery, 3430 Wilbarger. 26-26tc

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows. Orville Barrett. 24-26tc

FOR SALE—One six-row or two three-row stalk cutter. New. Cheap. J. B. Stallings, one mile East Hind's School. 24-26tc

FOR SALE—New '36 Ford. Has not been driven a mile. For sale or trade—Good '32 model Chevrolet Coupe. Perfect shape. Bargain prices. See Dr. Hoover. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Bundle feed, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Vernon. J. L. Tull, Phone 74. 22-26tc

FOR SALE—Texas grapefruit and oranges fresh from Rio Grande Valley. For delivery call Vernon Music Store, Phone 555.

FOR SALE—Livestock, harness, all kinds of used farm machinery and reconditioned row crop tractors. See Valley Brothers, your Minneapolis-Moline-Twin City dealer, 1408 North Main. 4-26tc

ARE YOU Buying a new car? Let us finance your loan. Low interest rate. T. E. Davis Agency.

FOR SALE BARGAIN PRICES—Used Farmall with all equipment. 1929 Buick coupe, good condition. \$50.00. One two-row International. \$25.00. Some good mules, wheat drill, set F-30 Farmall spade lug wheels, good as new. Coming 2-year-old Percheron stallion, weight about 1200 lbs. Hoffman's Firestone Service. cl-1

Hair Dressing

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

\$1.00 Oil Waves \$.50 \$2.00 Oil Waves 1.00 \$5.00 Oil Waves 1.50 Combination Waves \$2.50 Shampoo and Set25 All Work Guaranteed. BERTHA RANKIN BEAUTY SHOP 1610 Texas St.

EXPERT BEAUTY SERVICE Reasonably Priced LENA'S BEAUTY SHOP 1320 Wilbarger Street

Operators—Mrs. Joe Bryant, Ruby Fluhman, Alma Henson. 278-26tc

Oil waves \$1.00 up Machineless oil waves \$3.00 up Hair dye's \$1.50 up Clairol \$2.00 Wave sets35 up Dandruff treatment50 up Marjella facial50 up AUDREY BEAUTY SHOP 1510 Main St. Tel. 118

Covered Buttons

HEMSTITCHING—Covered buttons, buckles, eyelets, button holes, pinking, alterations. Mrs. George Crawford. 2020 Main St. cc

Bicycles and Keys

New and used bikes. \$5.00 will hold for Christmas. Tires \$1 and up, put on. Everything for bikes. Bicycle Shop, across from county jail. Night phone 7853 13-32tp

Mattress Renovating

GLIDERS AND SWINGS Recovered, Rugs cleaned and re-sized. Call 958 for particulars. WEST TEXAS MATRESS CO. 1319 Cumberland Street. Box 1580. cl-1

Batteries

EXCEL BATTERIES Generator and motor, vulcanizing, washing and greasing. We'll give you service MOTOR SUPPLY, 197. THINK OF IT A Genuine 13 plate guaranteed U. S. L. battery for \$3.85 exchange. VERNON STORAGE BATTERY CO. John Trulove, Manager Phone 582.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Refinancing or New Loans. See—O. O. McCURDY 404 Herring Bank Bldg.

FURNITURE Bought, Sold and Exchanged DOLLAR DOWN FURNITURE CO. Vernon's Great Credit House

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. R. B. Sherrill, Jr. Local Representative

G. Chas. Knauf CHIROPRACTOR Opposite City Hall Vernon Phone 667 Texas Residence Phone 861

BOBCATS LOSE TO AMARILLO

BI-DISTRICT CONTEST GOES TO VISITORS BY 46-0 SCORE

Childress, Dec. 5.—The Golden Sandstorm Amarillo High School football eleven, swept Friday toward its third straight state football championship, downing the Childress Bobcats 46 to 0 in a muddy bi-district contest here.

Scoring two touchdowns in the first period, two in the second and three in the final quarter, the Sandies eliminated the outclassed Bobcats from the state picture. Next team to face the powerful Panhandle eleven will be the winner of the Abilene-El Paso High game Saturday.

Garland Terrell and J. W. Helms played outstanding games for the losing club but were unable to halt the victory march of the Amarillo team. Cleson was the spark plug of the attack.

Amarillo gained 21 first downs to two for Childress and 445 yards from scrimmage to 74 for Childress. Amarillo punted twice for 61 yards while the Bobcats averaged 27 yards on 11 punts.

Burk, Nocona and Flomot Win Games In Class B Races

The Burk Burnett Bulldogs and the Stamford Bulldogs battled on even terms for 50 minutes of their class B bi-district game at Stamford Friday but in the final seconds of play 127-pound fullback Marshall Teal went off tackle for nine yards to give the Burk Burnett eleven a 6 to 0 victory. Prior to the touchdown the Stamford club appeared to have the game on a basis of first downs and penetrations.

The Nocona Indians won their class B bi-district game at Olney Friday afternoon, defeating the Moran Bulldogs 64 to 0. Crain, King and Goodspeed ran at will for the Indians.

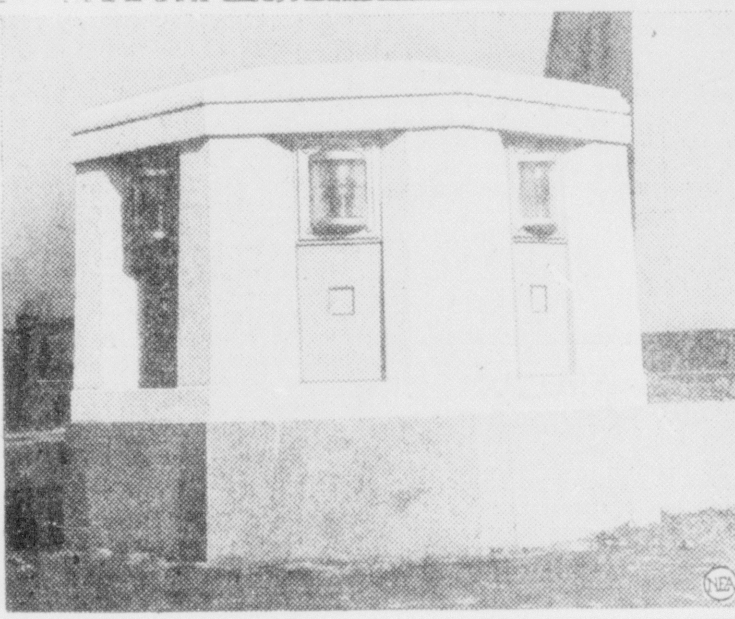
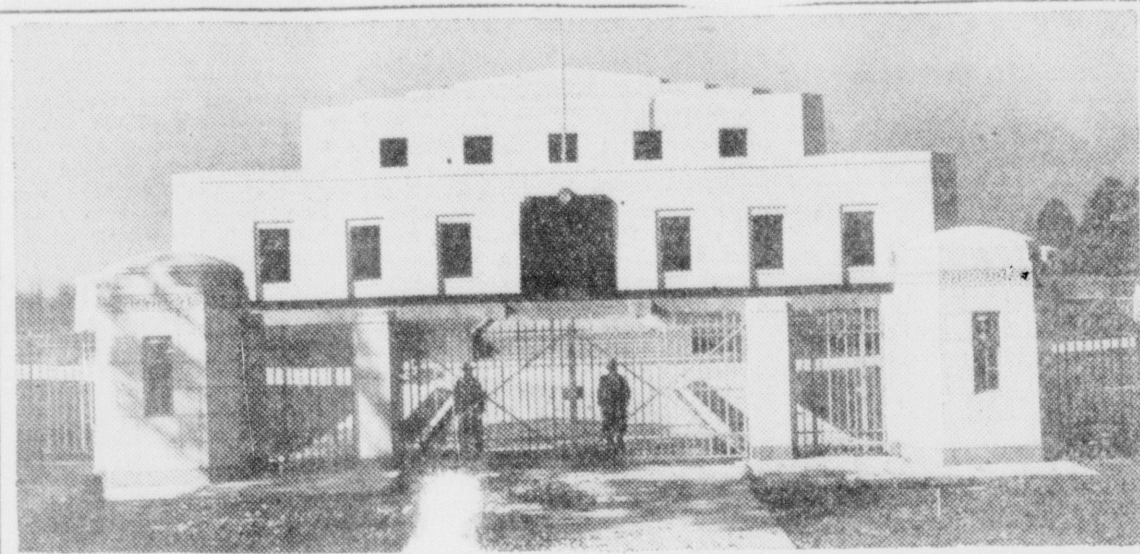
The Flomot eleven, surprise winners recently over the Paducah Dragons, was declared winner of its Class B bi-district game with Wheeler Friday afternoon at Matador on a basis of first downs. Twenty-yard penetrations were 4-4, first downs were 13-8, and the score was 6-6. Flomot has engaged in high school football only two years.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Amarillo 46, Childress 0, districts 1 and 2-A.
Nocona 64, Moran 0, districts 11 and 12-B.
Burk Burnett 6, Stamford 0, districts 9 and 10-B.
Gainesville 26, McKinney 7.
Diamond Hill 13, Irving 20, districts 12 and 14-B.
Snyder 12, Littlefield 25, districts 5 and 6-B.
Center 6, London 0, districts 19 and 20-B.
Port Arthur 20, Jeff Davis, Houston 6.
Stephenville 45, Winters 0, districts 23 and 24-B.
Lufkin 12, Longview 0.

Cubs Trade Two Players.
Montreal, Dec. 5. (AP)—Chicago Cubs Friday traded Captain Elwood (Woody) English and Pitcher Roy Henshaw to Brooklyn Dodgers for Linus Fry, a second baseman.

Medieval-Modern Gibraltar for U. S. Gold



Defense measures dating to medieval days are combined with modern scientific ones to make impregnable the \$600,000 depository at Fort Knox, Ky., where the \$10,000,000,000 gold hoard of the U. S. will be stored in 1937 for safekeeping. Top photo shows sentry houses at the only gate into the "strong box." Beyond the steel fence, which may be electrified, lies an open moat. At each of the four corners of the building is a machine gun "pillbox," as shown in lower photo at right. Turret openings are covered with bullet-proof glass and steel armament. The vault within, made of steel which gives off poison gas under a torch, can be flooded. At lower left is R. T. Van Horne, chief clerk, who will be in charge of guards.

Seventeen Boys On Crowell Team To Get Letters

Crowell, Dec. 5.—Seventeen players of the Crowell high school football team participated in enough quarters in the 1936 grid season to be awarded letters, according to announcement from Coach Grady Graves.

Measurements for the sweaters have already been taken and the orders mailed. Twelve quarters were necessary for the Wildcats to earn their letters.

The following members of the 1936 Wildcat squad played in twelve or more quarters—Ends: Bernice Fritzgerald and Joe Eddy; tackles: Glen Shook, Ira Klepper and Robert Thompson; guards: Vernon Gibson, W. F. Statter, Franklin Evans and William Simmons; center: Glen Don Reeder; backs: Garland Rasberry, John Lee Orr, Que Meason, Gilbert Lankford, Richard Vecera, Raymond Joy and Marvin McKown. Seven of this number saw their last year of school boy football. They are Reeder, Eddy, Thompson, Shook, Lankford, Vecera and Rasberry.

The following boys will receive reserve letters: Ed Gafford, Oran Johnson, Wayne Canup and Elmer Nichols.

WEST TEXAS UTILITIES HAS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Abilene, Dec. 6.—The West Texas Utilities Company, soon after declaring preferred stock dividends totaling over \$100,000, announced it will observe its Silver Anniversary this week, choosing the Christmas season for the event.

This pioneer utility organization had its origin 25 years ago—1911—at Abilene. It has since expanded to include 160 communities in 49 counties, stretching across Central West Texas from Kinble County on the south to Dallam County in the Panhandle. General offices are in Abilene; District offices are located in McCombs, San Angelo, Ballinger, Cisco, Stamford, Quanah, Childress and Dalhart, as well as in Abilene.

It has provided Vernon with electric power for many years. Publication of an anniversary souvenir in the form of a newspaper magazine section is one of the main features planned by the company to celebrate the birth year. Over 50,000 copies were sent out to customers and stockholders in the 45,000 square mile territory.

President Price Campbell announced that intensified efforts will be made during the forthcoming years to multiply the uses of electricity, and spread the benefits to more users, declaring that "the greater the benefits, the greater the consumption, and in turn the lower the steps in unit costs of electric service thereby all four interested parties profit (1) the 'Land of Opportunity' West Texas territory, (2) the customers, (3) the employees, and (4) the stockholders."

He reminded the quarter million people served by the company that "average rates have been lowered 70 per cent during the last 15 years—never raised."

PRIZE WINNING ANGUS SELLS FOR RECORD PRICE

Chicago, Dec. 5. (AP)—Whizbang, a big, lumbering Angus that won the Junior Livestock feeding contest at the International Livestock Exposition, sold Friday for a new high price of \$150, bringing approximately \$1,200 to its owner, Robert E. Vaughn, 20 year old Chenoa, Ill., youth. The National Tea Company, which purchased last year's champion for \$1 a pound, was the high bidder Friday's auction.

Most burrowing animals have small or degenerated eyes.

COACHES FAVOR CHANGES IN RULES FOR FOOTBALL

New York, Dec. 5. (AP)—The National Football Rules Committee notoriously is slow to make any basic changes in the playing code but the coaches, individually, have suggested a dozen or more revisions that may come up for discussion, if not action, at the annual rules committee session.

Most of the debate, naturally, will revolve about those involving forward pass interference and the kicking of a free ball.

Responding to an Associated Press poll, coaches also suggested rule changes including those affecting the use of the shift, the point after touchdown, substitutions, and the lateral pass.

BRUNDAGE MAKES REPORT AT A. A. U. CONVENTION

Houston, Dec. 5. (AP)—After two days devoted to side-tracking Olympic controversies, shadow-boxing for political control, and wrestling with its 1937 sports program, delegates to the 48th convention of the Amateur Athletic Union faced a final, sharp warning against a "divided house" from President Avery Brundage of Chicago.

The American Olympic chieftain, in a report marking his "farewell to A. A. U. arms," as he prepared to yield the convention gavel for the seventh and last time, declared the organization "will continue to grow and prosper if it confines itself to amateur sport alone."

Veteran of Sea Dies.
San Rafael, Calif., Dec. 5. (AP)—Harry W. Cook, 74 who rose from cabin boy on old-time clipper ships to executive head of the Williams, Diamond Steamship Company, died Friday night at his home here.

Record classified ads get results.

MRS. JARRETT'S RECORDS PASSED BY A. A. U. GROUP

Houston, Dec. 5. (AP)—Eleanor Holm Jarrett, under official suspension by the National A. A. U. Saturday virtually had five new American backstroke swimming records alongside her name in the Union record book.

The records committee of the A. A. U., in annual session here, early ruled Mrs. Jarrett established the records while still considered "an amateur in good standing" and recommended that the general convention approve her marks.

The backstroke star, dropped from the United States Olympic women's swimming team while the Yankee squad was en route to the Berlin games, made claims for records in the 100, 150, 200 and 220 yards and 200 meter backstroke.

GOLFER GETS ACE ON SECOND HOLE IN \$10,000 TOURNAMENT

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 5. (AP)—Jack Forrester of Oradell, N. J., shot a hole-in-one Friday as 235 golfers started the first 18 holes of the Miami Biltmore's annual \$10,000 open golf tournament. Forrester dropped his ace with a six iron on the 165-yard second hole.

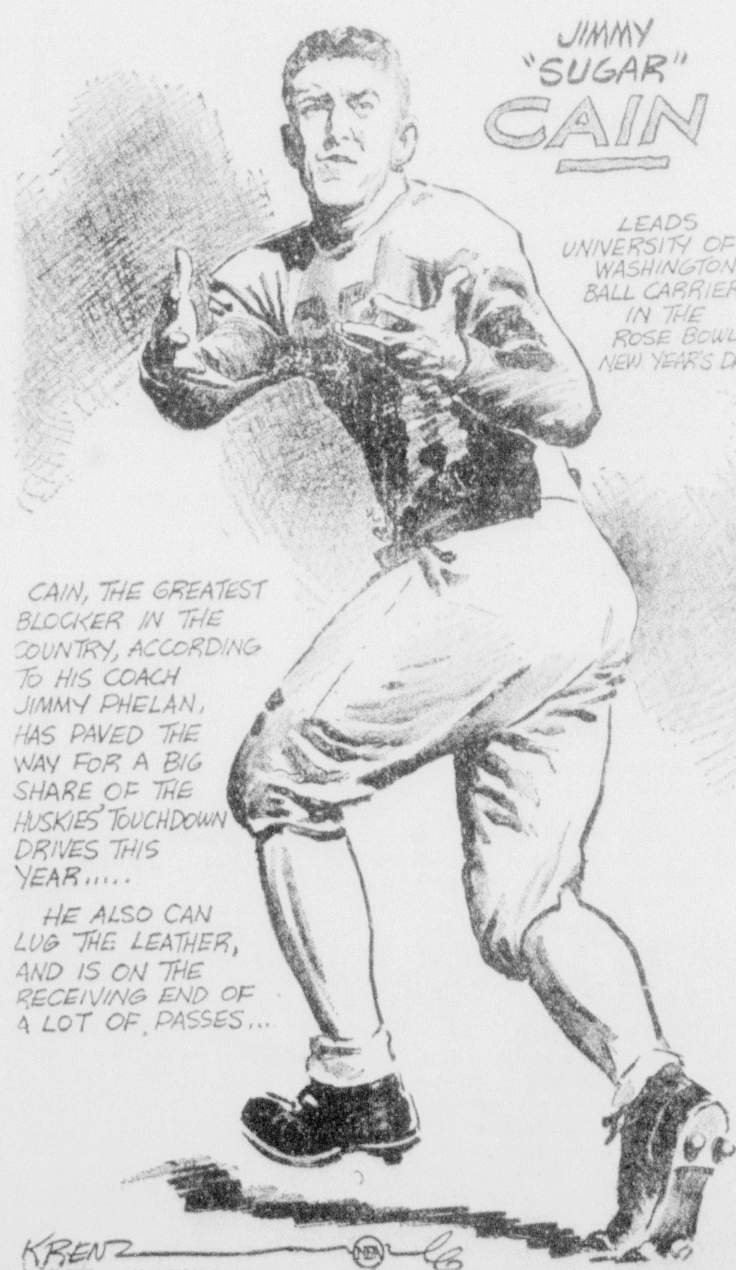
PEACE, DISARMAMENT SET PRECEDENT AT CONFERENCE

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5. (AP)—The Inter-American Conference gave precedence to peace and disarmament projects Friday as more than 20 proposals were filed at the Secretary-General's office.

Chile alone, during the first two days, had introduced 15 plans dealing with the two subjects.

One hundred thousand bushels of Mormon crickets have been destroyed this year in a campaign against the pests by Nevada ranchers.

Cain Is Able Lad



CAIN, THE GREATEST BLOCKER IN THE COUNTRY, ACCORDING TO HIS COACH JIMMY PHELAN, HAS PAID THE WAY FOR A BIG SHARE OF THE HUSKIES TOUCHDOWN DRIVES THIS YEAR....

HE ALSO CAN LUG THE LEATHER, AND IS ON THE RECEIVING END OF A LOT OF PASSES...

Church Announcements

Vernon Methodist Circuit

MARVIN BROTHERTON, Pastor
The pastor and family have been very kindly received in the churches of the circuit. This cheers our hearts and we resolve to give out best in service to you.
Sunday, Dec. 6, at Wesley Chapel: 10 a. m., Church School. 11 a. m., Sermon by the pastor. 7 p. m., Sermon by the pastor.
A meeting of stewards and pastors and a "Harvest Day" program for the W. M. S. will be held in the First Methodist Church at Childress Friday, Dec. 11.

The first quarterly conference of the year will be held at Wesley Chapel Saturday, Dec. 12, with Rev. Cal C. Wright, presiding elder, delivering the sermon at 11 o'clock. Dinner will be served at the church, followed by a conference business session.

The public is invited to all our services and will always find a warm welcome.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

J. A. BIRNBAUM, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Trained and experienced teachers for all departments.

Sunday School lecture for the adults by the pastor at the same hour. Walter Buss, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, with celebration of Holy Communion. Preparatory sermon for communion by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Walther League meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. A hearty welcome awaits you.

First Baptist Church.

H. H. HARGROVE, Pastor
"The church with a welcome."
9:45 a. m. Bible School, Earl M. Maddin, superintendent.
10:50 a. m. Morning worship.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor at both hours of worship.

6:15 p. m. Baptist Training Union, L. A. Wilson, director.
Monday, 5 p. m. The W. M. U. will meet at the church for monthly business meeting. Mrs. W. N. Martin, president, in charge.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The weekly officers' and teachers' meeting of the Sunday School, followed by prayer meeting.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

Assembly of God

Corner Wanderer and Antelope Sts.
T. D. THOMPSON, Pastor
Walter Anderson, Sunday School Superintendent.

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's Meeting Tuesday, 7 p. m.
Regular prayer and praise meeting Thursday, 7 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council meets Friday, 3 p. m.

We have recently installed a more adequate heating system in our church so everyone may enjoy comfort even in the coldest weather. We extend a welcome to one and all to worship with us.

Methodist Mission

Texas Street
ROBERT V. TOOLEY, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion Service at 11 a. m.
Rev. Cal Wright, presiding elder of the Vernon District will preach at 7:15 p. m.

The First Methodist Church

REV. W. L. TITTLE, Pastor
EVERETT WESTBROOK, S. S. Supt.
Corner Peace and Deaf Smith Streets
Church School begins promptly at 9:45 a. m., with a class for every age. Morning worship at 10:35 a. m. Rev. W. L. Tittle, pastor, will deliver the message on "Character Through Contact," followed by Communion service. Special music by the choir.

The leagues meet in four divisions at 6:45 p. m. every Sunday. The adult department will study the "Acts of the Apostles."

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor bringing the sermon, the third in a series on conditions facing youth and the Church. Subject: "Gold Diggers."

Mid-week prayer service each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The pastor is teaching the "Gospel of John."
The Board of Christian Education will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Holy Family Church

11 Sunday in Advent
Low Mass at 8:00, followed by Catechism instruction.

Calvary Baptist Church

Wichita and Robinson Streets (West Vernon)
REV. T. W. McKNEELY, Pastor
Residence: 1929 Bismark St.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. J. A. DeSha, Superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. T. U. services at 6:45 p. m. O. K. Ellison, director.
The W. M. S. meets on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Friday night, 7:30 till 9. H. C. Norsworthy directs music and singing and all that are interested in singing are invited. We are practicing on special songs for Christmas, and it is important that you be present. Meet at Norsworthy Music Store at 7:15 and cars will take you to church.

If you are not attending church and Sunday School, we would be glad to have you come and worship with us. A hearty welcome awaits you.

Christian Science

830 Wilbarger Street
Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning.
Church service at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.
"God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Golden Text is: "I am the Lord that maketh all things; that stretcheth forth the heavens alone; that spreadeth abroad the earth by myself." (Isaiah 44:24).

Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Beloved, now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be; but we know that, when he shall appear, we shall be like him; for we shall see him as he is" (1 John 3:2).
The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through many generations human belief will be attaining diviner conceptions, and the immortal and perfect model of God's creation will finally be seen as the only true conception of being" (page 260).

Central Christian Church.

Wilbarger and Mesquite Sts.
GUS T. REAVES, Pastor
9:50 a. m. Church School.

10:50 a. m. Worship and preaching service. "The Christian Faith" will be the sermon-subject. Special music by the choir.

7:15 p. m. The Woman's Council will be in charge of the service. A good program has been arranged for this service.
Sunday has been designated as "Every Member Day" and the pastor is anxious to see all members of the church in one or more services.

7:15 p. m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer service. They said unto me, let us go into the House of the Lord."

Federated Presbyterian Church

HORACE N. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor
Wilbarger at Houston

We are very happy that the Governor of our state has emphasized the value of Bible reading and has called our attention to Bible Sunday. The Bible is man's greatest book, but too often it is the least read. We want you to help us emphasize God's Word, therefore invite you to share with us the following services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., L. J. Sullivan, Superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. Morning subject, "God's Word Hidden in the Heart." Vesper subject: "What Do You Think You Need Most?" Special Music, Chorus by the choir, "He That Keepeth Israel," Parks. The young people will sing a special number at the Vesper Hour.

Christian Endeavor Societies at 5 p. m. Urge your children to share in this training for service.
Note that the evening hour of worship has been changed to five o'clock. This change is planned for the months of December, January and February. The purpose is to escape the hazards of the cold winter nights and to encourage social life within the family circle. As the Christian family is the heart of our nation we need to strengthen this important unit of our church. Often times fathers and mothers hardly know each other and children have become strangers to those who have begotten them. Let's use this opportunity aright!

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Church service at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:45.

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BRONCS AND L. S. U. PAIRED

UNBEATEN TEAMS NAMED FOR SUGAR BOWL GAME JAN. 1

New Orleans, Dec. 5.—The highest scoring major team in the nation this season, the Louisiana State Tigers and the unbeaten Santa Clara Broncos of the West Coast are matched in the Sugar Bowl classic to be played New Year's Day in New Orleans. The selections were announced Friday by the MidWinter Sports Association.

The Tigers are unbeaten in 10 games, but were tied, 6-6, by the Texas Longhorns.

TWO GAMES TODAY MARK HIGH SCHOOL GRID RACE

(By The Associated Press)

Four Texas interscholastic League football teams clashed Saturday for the two remaining berths in the quarter-finals of the annual school-boy race.

Abilene's "surprise" team was at El Paso and North Dallas at North Side Fort Worth. The winners will join Corpus Christi, Gainesville, Lufkin, Amarillo, Port Arthur and Kerrville, who won bi-district honors Friday.

The quarter-final slate next week will pit Amarillo against the winner of the Abilene-El Paso game, Gainesville against the winner of the NorthDallas-North Side contest, Lufkin against Kerrville and Port Arthur against Corpus Christi.

Friday's scores: Port Arthur 20, Jefferson Davis of Houston 6; Kerrville 25, Hillsboro 6; Amarillo 46, Childress 0; Gainesville 26, McKinney 6; Lufkin 12, Longview 0; Corpus Christi 25, Edinburg 0.

WORK ON MARSHALL FORD DAM STARTS NEXT MONTH

Austin, Dec. 5. (AP)—Officials of Brown & Root said that ground would be broken next month for the \$10,000,000 Marshall Ford Dam on the Colorado River 18 miles northwest of Austin.

It will be the third of a series of flood control dams on the Colorado. Construction is under way on the Roy Inks project 65 miles northwest of Austin and the Buchanan Dam, three miles farther upstream.

The contract for the Marshall Ford work was awarded to Brown & Root and the McKenzie Construction Company of San Antonio at \$5,781,235. Contractors estimated between 1,500 and 1,700 persons would be employed in construction at Marshall Ford.

Record classified ads get results.

HUDSON AND TERRAPLANE MODELS SET NEW RECORDS

Simultaneously with the announcement of its new models, Hudson Motor Car Company made known that 40 official stock car records for endurance and sustained speed over long distances have just been broken by the 1937 Hudson and Terraplane on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, under supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

This is the first time in the automobile industry's history that a company has established new models as official American Automobile Association performance and endurance record holders before announcing the new cars to the public, it was pointed out.

The records include the much sought unlimited class closed car record for 24-hours, which was captured by the Hudson, and the unlimited closed car record for 1,000 miles, which was broken first by Terraplane Brougham and then smashed by a 1937 Hudson.

The 24-hour record captured by the Hudson betters one set in 1934 by a high-priced ultra-streamlined car.

In addition to the 24-hour mark, everytime the distance and record for closed cars, regardless of size or price, was broken by the Hudson from 500 to 2,000 miles and from six hours to 24 hours. This includes nine official unlimited closed car records recognized by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association.

CUPID GAINS APPROVAL OF STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, Dec. 5. (AP)—The State Department has given its sanction to the marriage of foreign women of two American Vice Consuls.

They were the first such permissions granted since President Roosevelt's recent order requiring the Secretary of State's approval in advance of such unions.

R. Walton Moore, Acting Secretary of State, announced that Elvin Seibert, of Elkhart, Ind., Vice Consul at Shanghai and Myles Standish, of New York, Vice Consul at Manchester, Eng., had been given permission to marry women who are foreigners.

Easy Payments
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Western Auto Associate Store

1515 N. Main Vernon, Texas

"I'm Stepping Ahead with HUDSON and TERRAPLANE Completely New for 1937!"

WHEN I first saw the new Hudsons and Terraplanes for 1937, I said . . . "These are the cars for me to sell!" My

HALF-ACRE in EDEN

By Robert Dickson

Copyright, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARCIA CANFIELD, daughter of wealthy PHILIP CANFIELD, meets BRUCE McDUGALL, artist, shortly after the mysterious disappearance of FRANK KENDRICK, to whom Marcia had been engaged. When shortages are found in Kendrick's business accounts, Marcia is more shocked than heartbroken. She realizes she was never in love with him.

McDougall is attentive until DOROTHY OSBORN, who dislikes Marcia, leads him to believe Marcia is engaged to another man.

There is a bank holdup and police commander the Canfield car to follow the bandits. The car is wrecked and both Marcia and her father are injured.

McDougall, driving with Dorothy, comes upon the scene and takes Marcia and her father to a hospital. Their injuries are not serious.

Although Marcia's arm is in a sling, it is decided that she will take part in the amateur play to be presented soon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

The dress rehearsal of "Half-Acre in Eden" defied all amateur play traditions and went off splendidly. No one forgot his lines, there were no accidents due to faulty scenery, the lighting was effective, the costumes expertly done, and even the non-professional stage hands, who could hardly expect to get any glory out of the most successful presentation, did their job with professional dispatch.

Tired though they were by the last week's intensive rehearsals, the members of the cast felt that they and their properties were in the best possible condition for the big night, and even Mrs. Henderson, worried by responsibility, looked forward to

the fruit of their labors with a reluctant confidence.

And finally everyone concerned in the production went home, in various conditions of nervousness and anticipation, to await the one brief night toward which the efforts of many weeks had been expended.

Bruce McDougall attended the performance of "Half-Acre in Eden" as the guest of Mike and Joan Bradford. Tickets to each show presented were included in the membership privileges of the Stagecraft Guild, and the Bradford family membership entitled them to two tickets. Mike, with what he hoped was a good pretense of selfishness, suggested to Joan that she use their tickets for McDougall and herself. She retorted that she wouldn't dream of depriving him of the pleasure of seeing the play, and cheerfully took a dollar of his money to buy a third ticket for his guest.

McDougall, left to his own devices, probably would not have attended, but, having arrived and resigned himself to his fate, he had to view. As an artist, he found chief interest in the scenery committee's products, and yet, having expected to be bored by an amateur production, he found himself almost as interested in the play as if he had been in a Broadway theater.

Surprised, he wondered if this group of suburbanites always gave so excellent a performance. The answer, had he put the question to a veteran Stagecraft Guild playgoer, would have been a negative. Backstage, as the show got under way, temperatures had risen because of the presence in the audience of Lloyd Burtis, one of the most successful New York producers. His entrance into the auditorium had been discovered at once and reported to the cast as the curtain was about to rise, and significance of unknown proportions was added by the fact

that he attended in company with Reid Henderson, husband of the play's director. It was recalled that Mr. Burtis was an old friend of the Hendersons, and the director's mysterious statement concerning an important event on the night of the show seemed to give greater promise. Just what his attendance could mean to the Guild and the town, both of which Mrs. Henderson had said, would benefit through the forthcoming success, the cast could not fathom, but it spurred them to a finer performance, nevertheless. Accustomed to playing before audiences of families, friends, and neighbors, they felt that the presence of a professional producer demanded greater efforts than usual, and they responded to their utmost.

The first act was concluded without a hitch, and as sets and costumes were changed and the high school orchestra performed to the satisfaction of admiring parents, Mrs. Henderson, behind the curtain, was deluged with inquiries concerning Burtis and the promised surprise.

But she refused an explanation, and the second act began with the cast very much on edge. Grimly McDougall watched Marcia Canfield on the stage, wishing he had not come to see her. Every word and gesture made her more desirable to him, nearer to him, even while he considered her more and more remote.

Yet in his gloomy preoccupation he had time to notice, with a bit of amusement, one curious fact: Marcia's injured arm was apparently unnoticed by the audience. Or, at least, overlooked. No one had mentioned it in his hearing.

When the second act curtain fell there was a tide of excited talk through the auditorium. McDougall, through the auditorium, McDougall, as a newcomer, was mystified, and Joan explained that Lloyd Burtis, the producer, had left his seat and, according to a report brought from backstage and thoroughly circulated, was now closeted with several people, and that a surprising and important announcement would soon be forthcoming.

It was a long intermission. The orchestra played four numbers, and the audience was becoming decidedly restless when Mrs. Henderson stepped before the curtain and waited for silence.

She had just emerged, she said, from a conference with Mr. Burtis, from whom she had previously expected a secret promise in connection with tonight's show. The conference had been attended also by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn, of Bobbs Neck, and Miss Dorothy Osborn, their daughter and a member of the cast. Mr. Burtis' promise, she could now announce, had been to offer a Broadway opportunity to the player who gave the finest performance in tonight's show. He had required only two acts to make his choice; the offer had been made to the young lady selected, in the presence of her parents, and accepted.

Miss Dorothy Osborn would have her chance on Broadway! Not, of course, as a star, but still it would be a chance.

Mrs. Henderson thought the Stagecraft Guild and Bobbs Neck could both be proud of this result of amateur effort.

There was an actual ovation. Frank Osborn and his wife, having waited backstage during the announcement, attempted to return to their seats

during the uproar, and called forth an even greater demonstration, much to their embarrassment. And when the third act curtain went up, Dorothy, who was on the stage alone for a few moments, got such a reception that she was almost in tears, and her recovery, under the circumstances, was evidence of an inherent capability to observe that hallowed injunction of the professional actress, "The show must go on."

Her part in the play was finished after half a dozen minutes in the

third act, and she left the stage to another burst of applause. Through the whispered, but nonetheless hearty, congratulations of those clustered in the wings, she made her way to the dressing room she shared with several others. There, alone for a short while, she put her head in her arms and wept.

It was perhaps the greatest emotional moment she would ever know. She who had lived to womanhood drinking bitterness of her own brewing, found this gift of actual triumph

a purely sweet draught. She who had dreamed of success, imagining she could be haughty, disdainful, at its realization, suddenly found the world gracious.

She who had hated her lack of money and persistently chafed at a rift between herself and the more fortunate, she who had hated the girls who enjoyed the material things she was denied, had found the congratulations of both cast and audience—her friends and neighbors!—too real to admit of envy; they were simply glad for her!

And the warmth of it overwhelmed her so that her veneer of hardness was taken away as, soon, she would wipe off the make-up which had fitted her on the stage a while ago.

She was not long enough alone to have regained her composure when the entire feminine membership of the cast, at the show's conclusion, crowded into the dressing room to renew their congratulations, and, when finally she was dressed and

ready to go home, she found waiting for her in the auditorium, making an excited circle about Mr. and Mrs. Osborn, such a group of townspeople that she could not restrain her tears.

Dorothy at last went home with her parents—triumphant, lifted to the stars, and yet strangely humbled, strangely different from the Dorothy Osborn who had come here this evening, in cheap car and cheap clothes, and feeling their cheapness.

(To Be Continued)

By Williams

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

By Thompson and Coll

OUT OUR WAY



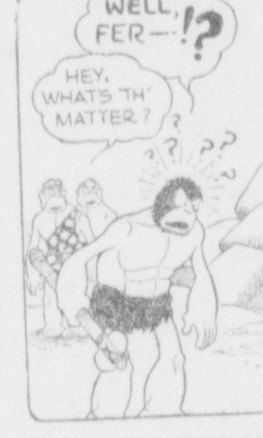
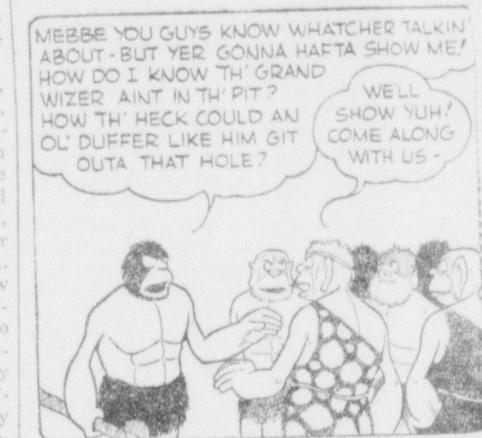
THE BLACK WHITE - COLLAR JOB.

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ALLEY OOP

A Break for Alley

By Hamlin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Rough Handling

By Blosser



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Lv. Vernon for Plainview-Lubbock-Clovis-Roswell-El Paso and Los Angeles at 2:00 p. m.

Lv. Vernon for Altus-Mangum-Hollis-Lawton-Oklahoma City at 7 p. m. 7:00 a. m. and 1:20 p. m. buses go through to Hobart.

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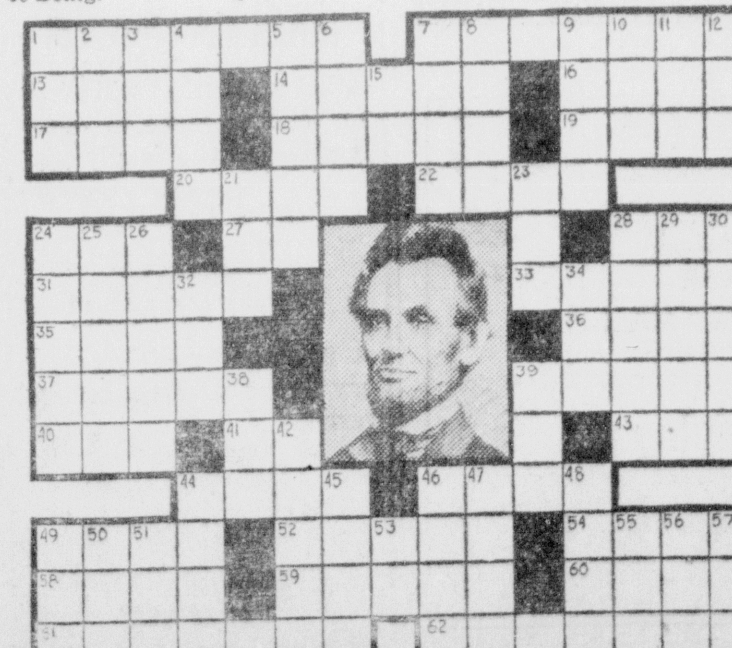
HORIZONTAL

1. Sixteenth president of U. S. A.
- 13 Breakwater.
- 14 Stuck in mud.
- 15 Wind instrument.
- 17 Taro root.
- 18 Growing out.
- 19 Tumultuous disturbance.
- 20 To decrease.
- 22 Bag.
- 24 Common verb form.
- 27 Structural unit.
- 28 To soften leather butts.
- 31 He was president during the War.
- 33 Silk net.
- 35 Consumer.
- 36 To depart by boat.
- 37 Dogma.
- 39 River in France.
- 40 Being.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MONKEY PRIMATES
ALCOIN ROUT BORE
DON LEST DETER
TEN TOPE WETS F
RR DOOR PIT
OO COMPOSURE
POUTS BITER
IDLE CARSI
COT MATE SO
AR ROVE SPRAY C
L SIDE BORAL TO
PALE AUDIT PIN
TAILLESS GENTLE

- 11 Card game.
- 12 Fishing bag.
- 15 Sun god.
- 21 To be ill.
- 23 Folding bed.
- 24 Pointed.
- 25 Ascended.
- 26 Lays smooth.
- 28 Killed.
- 29 To place in line.
- 30 Affray.
- 32 Wrath.
- 34 To consume.
- 38 Three.
- 39 To undermine.
- 42 Pertaining to the cheek.
- 44 Refined woman.
- 45 Soaks flax.
- 46 Sloping way.
- 47 Too.
- 48 To carry.
- 49 Chum.
- 50 Striped fabric.
- 51 Church bench.
- 53 To depart.
- 55 Drone bee.
- 56 Period.
- 57 Sneaky.



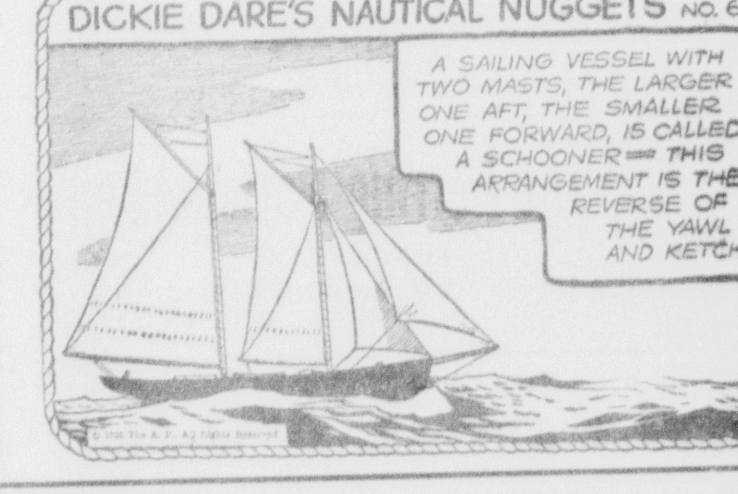
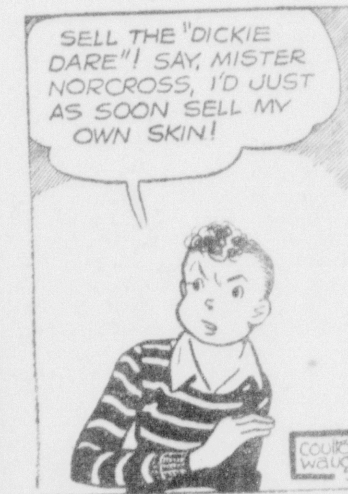
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DICKIE DARE



SCORCHY SMITH



NEIGHORLY NEIGHBORS



YES, AND IF OLD PETERS BUT KNEW THAT AT THE VERY MOMENT MYRA WAS POPPING CORN FOR HIS ARCH RIVAL, THAT DREAM WOULD BECOME A NIGHTMARE.

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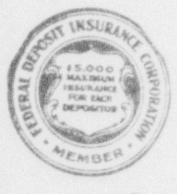
[QUESTIONS THAT ARE ASKED ABOUT BANKING]

"Why do Banks charge higher interest than they pay?"

WE believe these facts will readily indicate why the interest which a bank charges on loans must be at a higher rate than that which the same bank can pay on savings or time deposits:—

1. A considerable proportion of a bank's resources, at any given time, are uninvested; they must be kept available to meet the possible demands of depositors.
2. A large proportion are invested in government bonds, which pay an extremely moderate return.
3. Operating expenses—including rent, salaries, equipment, taxes, and occasional losses—must be covered largely by earnings from loans and investments . . . to say nothing of a moderate return to the bank's stockholders on their invested capital.

The difference in rate paid on money deposited and money loaned is analogous to the difference in wholesale and retail prices in trade—it helps to pay operating costs.



The Herring National Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

"Superior Service Courteously Rendered"

DENTIST GETS NEW PATENT

CANADIAN RIGHTS ISSUED
VERNON MAN ON DEVICE PERFECTED HERE

Dr. Frank S. Trusler of Vernon has received a second patent from the Dominion of Canada on dental devices perfected in his offices here. The new patent covers rights on a dry heat unit for molding artificial dentures and dental flask presses, used in the molding process. He holds eight patents in the United States and two in Canada on various devices for improvement of technical processes in his profession.

The dental flask is the first to be constructed that may be clamped together while in the press, it was explained. The new equipment has been exhibited at two state dental meetings and has won high praise in speeding up the process, aiding in saving material and providing a means for construction of more perfect dentures.

Dr. Trusler developed the dry heat molding unit when he found difficulty in obtaining the desired results with several types of units designed for molding artificial dentures. He first used a Dutch oven in developing the process and later used steel equipment. The perfected unit is now constructed of very strong aluminum alloy. The equipment has been developed over a three-year period.

A round heater, or oven, is used to provide an even temperature in the process. A thermometer opening is provided in the lid of the heater in maintaining a constant temperature. A flask containing the denture is placed in a press which fits into the heater. The press has five adjustments to assure an even pressure.

It was explained that a broken cast often results from uncontrolled pressure. An impression of the dental arch and ridge is made and the cast prepared from the impression. In many cases outstanding ledges are found with nothing to support them, leading to broken casts when pressure is applied. The new process allows the molding to be done slowly, with regulated pressure.

ROOSEVELT'S WIN CAUSES POLICEMAN'S RESIGNATION

Amarillo, Dec. 5. (P)—Patrolman Buck Miller, 73, oldest man on the Amarillo police department in age and length of service, resigned because President Roosevelt was re-elected.

"I promised my three sons in California if Roosevelt was re-elected, I would resign and take a trip to the West Coast," he says.

Before entering the police service 13 years ago, Miller was a Panhandle cowboy, and a policeman at Henrietta. He was serving under Tex Rickard, famous fight promoter, when Rickard resigned as chief of police at Henrietta. He became chief, and later went to Alaska with Rickard for a Summer.

He left Alaska because he "heard how cold the Winters were."

100 TEXANS INVITED TO JOIN PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Lubbock, Dec. 5. (P)—Miss Elizabeth H. West, Texas Technological College librarian, is one of 100 Texans invited to become members of the revived Philosophical Society of Texas, formed Dec. 5, 1837. Although it functioned only a few years, the founders comprised 26 leaders in the Republic of Texas, including Mirabeau B. Lamar, President Sam Houston, and Dr. Ashbel Smith.

Ten Dallas educators and prominent persons revived the organization this year and the first meeting of the new group will be held on the 99th anniversary of the original founding. Selection of members was confined to Texans who "distinguished themselves in literature, science, arts, public affairs, or in social betterment," says a letter to Miss West from Dr. C. S. Potts, Potts, dean of Southern Methodist School of Law, Dallas, is one of the 10 members who received a charter this year.

In 16 years of intensive production the Kimberly diamond mine in South Africa produced 36 million carats of diamonds.

Romance



A romance which waited through two Antarctic expeditions will be climaxed by the marriage, Dec. 19, of Ruth I. Johannesmeyer, top photo, of Meadville, Pa., to Paul Siple, lower photo. Siple, Eric, Pa. Eagle Scout, was selected from more than 800,000 Scouts to accompany the first Byrd expedition to the South Pole, and was chief biologist on Byrd's second polar trip. His engagement to Miss Johannesmeyer was announced as Siple left with the second expedition.

GENE AUTRY HONORED BY MAYOR IN PROCLAMATION

In recognition of the personal appearance of Gene Autry, cowboy movie star, and his company of entertainers at the Vernon Theatre Saturday "Gene Autry Day" in Vernon.

The proclamation follows: "Whereas it has become the custom throughout the Nation for various cities to proclaim, in honor of and in cooperation with the man who has helped to make clean western outdoor movie films so popular throughout the nation, a day set aside and to be known as 'Gene Autry Day' and

"Whereas it has been called to my attention that Gene Autry and his troupe of cowboy entertainers will make a personal appearance at the Vernon Theatre in the City of Vernon on Saturday, Dec. 5;

"Therefore, I, H. D. Hokersmith, Mayor of the City of Vernon, in respect to and honor for a great man, do proclaim Saturday, Dec. 5, 'Gene Autry Day' in Vernon.—(Signed) H. D. Hokersmith, Mayor. Attest: S. H. Hall, Secretary."

CRIPPLED CHILDREN PROGRAM TO BE THEME OF CONVENTION

Port Arthur, Dec. 5. (P)—Dr. Earl R. Carlson of the New York Neurological Institute will address the annual convention of the Texas Society for Crippled Children here Dec. 15 and 16. Abe Goldberg, first vice president, announces.

Major projects, including a general program for spastic paralysis, educational preventive program, assisting children in obtaining transportation to and from hospitals, and a follow-up program of crippled children after release from hospital, will be considered, Goldberg says.

It is planned to have group meetings of special teachers for speech correction and lip reading.

Terraing Program Launched.

Turkey, Texas, Dec. 5. (P)—Five thousand acres in this area were "signed up" for terraing under a program launched by the Turkey Agricultural Club. Members obtained help from the Hall County Commissioners Court in buying a tractor for the work and a grader was borrowed from the CCC camp at Memphis.

NYA WORK IS CHECKED HERE

A total of \$6,729.84 for work projects of the National Youth Administration has been expended in Wilbarger County from January, 1936, through November, 1936, according to H. A. Ziegler of Wichita Falls, district NYA representative who inspected projects and conferred with county officials here Friday. Sponsoring agencies contributed \$2,387.75 of the total on NYA project payrolls in the county, Mr. Ziegler said.

Sufficient funds have been approved and set aside by Lyndon B. Johnson, State NYA director, to enable present projects to operate until Feb. 1, 1937.

The job placement phase of the NYA program is now attracting the greatest efforts of officials, Mr. Ziegler said. He added that many youths have been able to secure places in private employment as a result of their experience on NYA projects.

Southwest Texas Boomed as Grape Producing Center

College Station, Dec. 5. (P)—The Winter Garden experiment station demonstrates the vinifera (European) table grape may be produced successfully in Southwest Texas, says a bulletin from the Agricultural Experiment Station here. E. Mortensen, station superintendent, says the bulletin, estimates between 10,000 and 12,000 acres of suitable grape land lie in the general area known as the Winter Garden that could be brought under irrigation. "Additional land suitable for grape cultivation may lie farther south."

"Perhaps the most important recent climatic development," the bulletin says, "is the growing recognition of Southwest Texas as a place where early table grapes of the European (California) type can be produced successfully in competition with other regions. Two phases of the weather affecting earliness are average date of last frost and the average temperature during fruit development."

"Comparing Texas and California with respect to last frost, records show Laredo averages Feb. 14, and Del Rio Feb. 23, while Imperial, Calif., averages Feb. 2, and Fresno, Feb. 12—figures slightly in favor of California. When the more important heat units are compared it is found that for the fruit developing period, March through June, Laredo has 3,291, and Eagle Pass 3,078, compared with 2,910 for Imperial and 1,743 for Fresno. Since temperature is an important factor in determining date of ripening, it is seen Texas has a marked advantage over California."

It is important to know, the bulletin says, that there is reason to believe this region can compete successfully with the earliest regions in earliness.

For commercial production the American varieties of grape are well adapted to the northern and eastern portions of Texas, the bulletin says. "It is not an accident that nearly one-half of the known kinds of wild grapes—15 species—are native of Texas."

18,518 OIL WELLS DRILLED IN FIRST 9 NINE MONTHS OF 1936

New York, Dec. 5. (P)—The American Petroleum Institute announces 18,518 oil and gas wells were drilled in the United States the first nine months of 1936, compared with 16,081 in the corresponding period of 1935, and 21,420 for the 12 months of 1935, 18,197 for 1934, and 12,312 for 1933.

If the rate of drilling continues for the rest of the year, as expected, the Institute says, the total should exceed 24,000.

The number of dry wells for the nine months was 3,593, or 20 per cent of the drillings; in 1934, 23 per cent, and in 1935, 26.8 per cent. The decrease in dry wells, the Institute says, is believed to have resulted from improved methods of prospecting.

Of the drillings in 1936, 1,431 were gas wells.

Robert Treat Paine, American attorney and patriot, was born in Boston in 1731.

Follows Plot



More and more Margaret Sullivan (top) finds the pattern of her life following that of the plot of "Stage Door," in which she is starring on Broadway. Like the play's heroine, she is "stage struck," preferring the footlights to the movies; and as on the stage she has become the bride of an actor's agent, Leland Hayward (below), whom she married at Newport, R. I., in an unexpected ceremony.

HITCH-FLYER NEARS GOAL AFTER FORCED LANDING

Riverside, Calif., Dec. 5. (P)—Eleanor Pogwist's claim to being the first hitch-flyer to cross the continent lacked only 100 miles of confirmation Saturday.

The 24-year-old Pennsylvania girl was temporarily stranded near here by a forced landing in a burning plane Thursday.

But neither she nor the pilot, Denry Wraske of Yuma, Ariz., was injured. Saturday he expected to give her an aerial lift 100 miles to Los Angeles, her goal.

The motor was in flames when Wraske brought his ship down on the mountain ranch of Henry Arnaz near the Cahulla Indian reservation. Friday he trucked the motor into Los Angeles for repairs and back again to his emergency landing field.

Miss Pogwist said she started her hitch-hopping on leaving Queens, N. Y., Oct. 31. En route she stowed away in the baggage compartment of a transport that landed in Chicago. She met Wraske at Yuma.

Publisher To Retire. Stratford, Texas, Dec. 5. (P)—Brown Ross, associated with the paper since 1927, has taken control of the Stratford Star. F. J. Graves, publisher, says he intends to retire.

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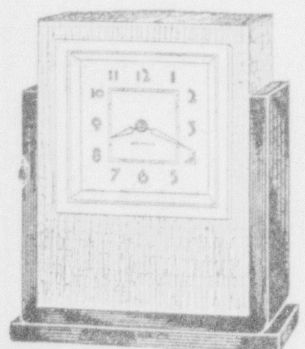
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For Flavor, and Freshness

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TASTE TEST BREAD

and be your own judge. Baked by Hills, where Quality has no SUBSTITUTE.

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By Brandon Walsh

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A price and model for every home and convenient terms.

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That Is
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THE ROYAL CAFE

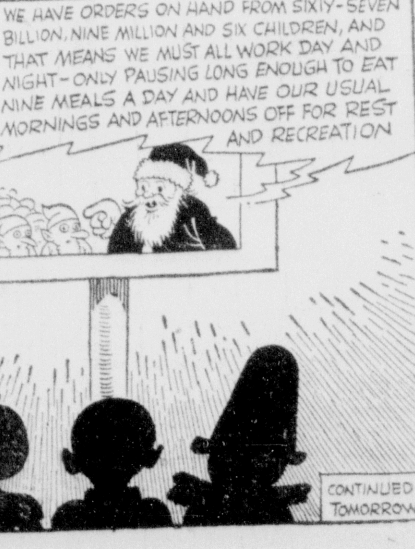
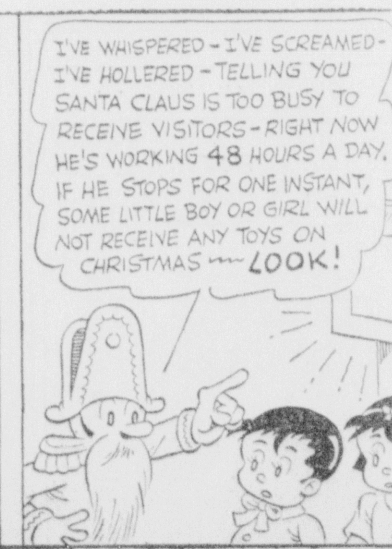
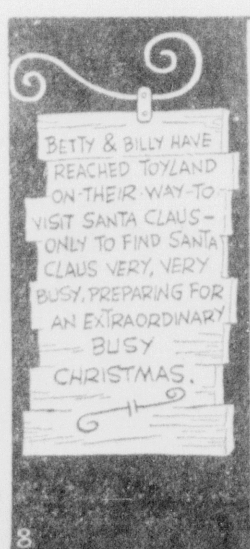
The best place in Vernon for good home cooked foods at the right price.

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Phone 866

A Visit To Santa Claus Land

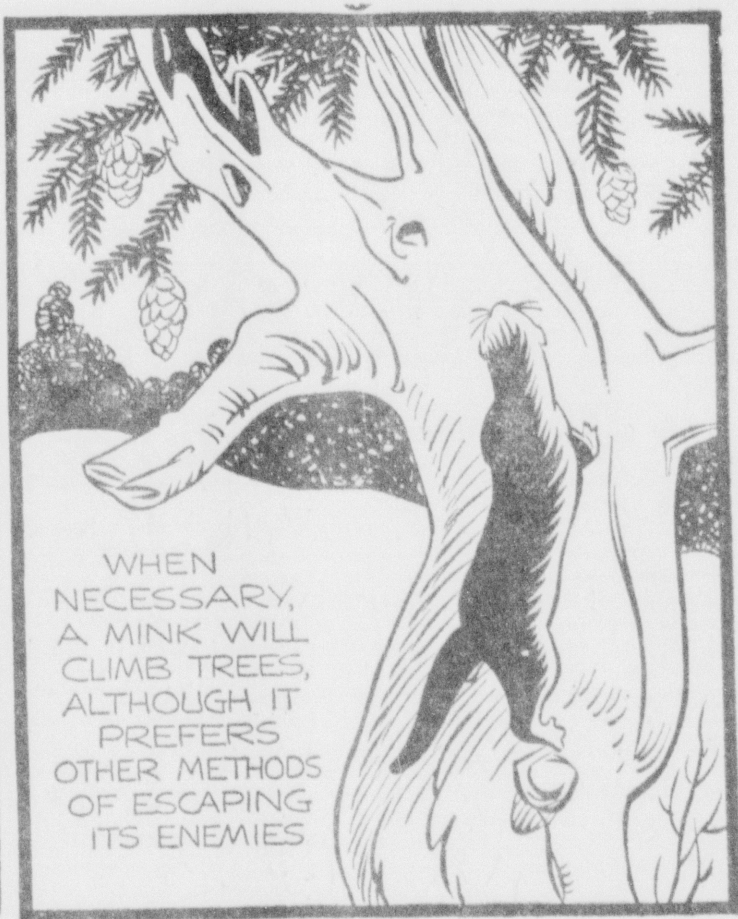


THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The MINK.

THE MINK FAMILY IS CIRCUMPOLAR IN DISTRIBUTION...THE VARIOUS SPECIES BEING SCATTERED THROUGHOUT THE NORTHERN AREAS OF NORTH AMERICA, EUROPE AND ASIA.

THE MINK'S STATION IN LIFE LIES BETWEEN THAT OF ITS KINSMEN...THE WEASELS AND THE OTTERS.



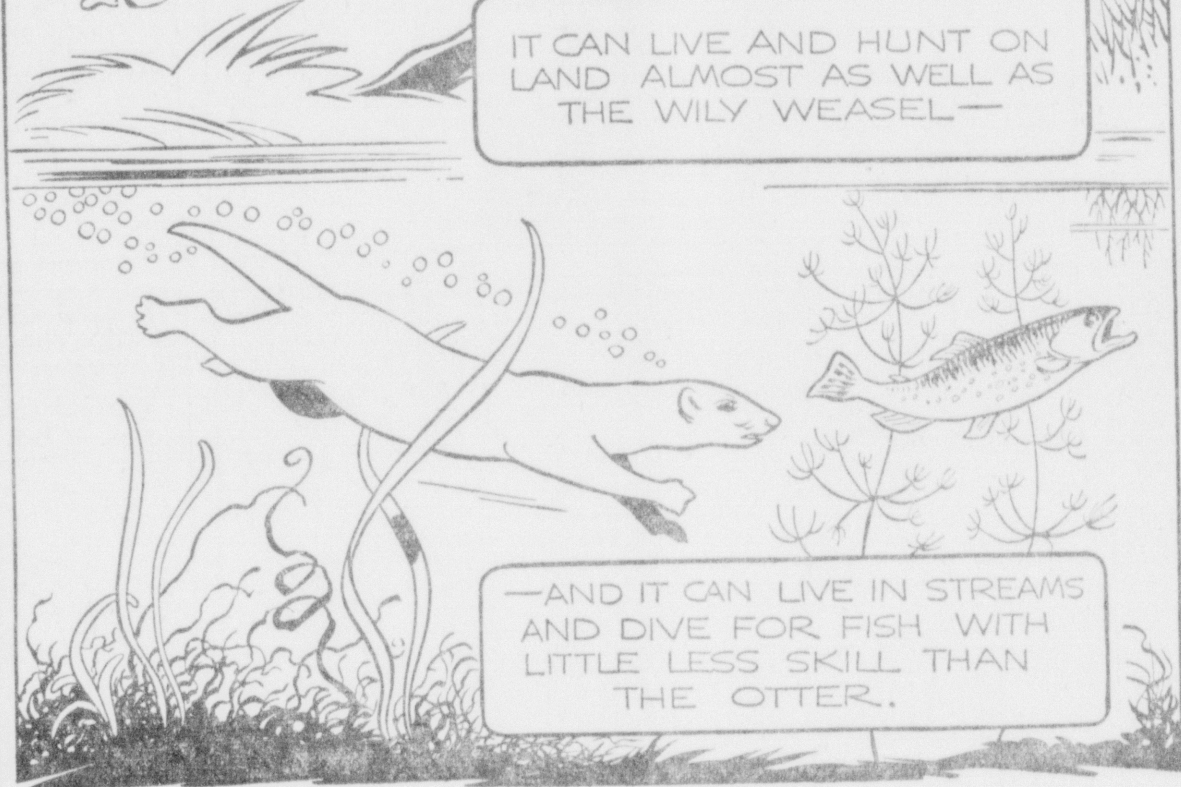
WHEN NECESSARY, A MINK WILL CLIMB TREES, ALTHOUGH IT PREFERS OTHER METHODS OF ESCAPING ITS ENEMIES



MANY THOUSANDS OF THE ANIMALS ARE TAKEN EVERY YEAR IN TRAPS SUCH AS THE ABOVE! THE FINE, BROWN PELT OF THE MINK IS IN GREAT DEMAND BY THE FUR TRADE



IT CAN LIVE AND HUNT ON LAND ALMOST AS WELL AS THE WILY WEASEL—



—AND IT CAN LIVE IN STREAMS AND DIVE FOR FISH WITH LITTLE LESS SKILL THAN THE OTTER.



THE MINK LOCATES ITS HOME WHEREVER A CONVENIENT SHELTER IS AVAILABLE. FREQUENTLY IT USES DESERTED MUSKRAT DENS.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

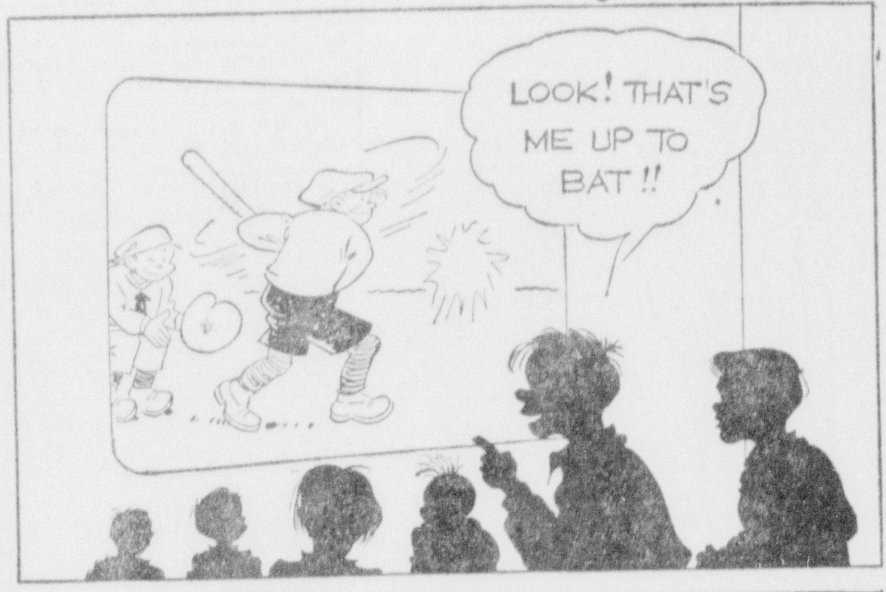
By Blosser



CLASS, THIS IS RUSSELL COLE...HE GRADUATED FROM THIS SCHOOL ELEVEN YEARS AGO, AND HAS COME BACK TO ENTERTAIN US!



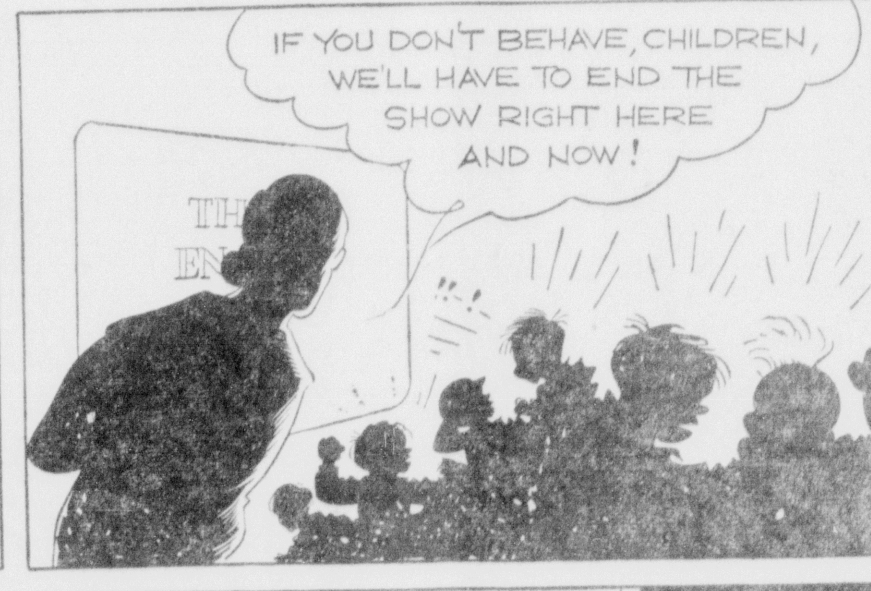
LAST MONTH HE TOOK MOVIES OF YOU CHILDREN ON THE PLAYGROUND DURING RECESS, WHEN YOU WERE UNAWARE OF IT! HE'S GOING TO SHOW THEM TO US, NOW!!



LOOK! THAT'S ME UP TO BAT!!



OH! OH! SO THAT'S THE ONE WHO DID IT, EH!



IF YOU DON'T BEHAVE, CHILDREN, WE'LL HAVE TO END THE SHOW RIGHT HERE AND NOW!



DID YOU ENJOY THE PICTURES, OSSIE? HOW DID YOU LIKE THOSE SCENES OF US GOING DOWN THE SLIDE?



WHAT SCENES?

WHY, THE ONES WHERE WE SLID DOWN THE SLIDE BELLYWHOPPER FASHION!



I DIDN'T SEE THEM! I ONLY GOT AS FAR AS THAT SCENE WHERE I SMACKED MICKEY WITH THE TOMATO!

DIDN'T YA SEE ANYTHING FROM THERE ON?



WHAT DO YOU THINK?

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets
by J.R. WILLIAMS

WHY-I-UH-NO, I DON'T RECALL WHAT I SAID TWO WEEKS AGO, WHEN I ASKED YOU TO CLEAN THE GARAGE.

OH, SO YOU'VE FORGOTTEN, HEY? WELL, WELL, WELL... IT'S VERY NICE TO FORGET SOME THINGS, ISN'T IT?

LISTEN-I'M TIRED OF YOUR STALLING-GET OUT THERE AND GET IT DONE-BOTH OF YOU.

WAIT A MINUTE - JUST A SECOND -

WHAT'S THIS, SOME MORE OF YOUR STALLING?

NO-NO-JUST SIT DOWN THERE-I WANT TO BRING UP SOMETHING YOU EVIDENTLY HAVE FORGOTTEN

NO, I CAN'T REMEMBER A THING I SAID-NOT THAT FAR BACK-WHAT DID I SAY?

OH-WHY SHOULD I SAY ANYTHING ABOUT IT, IF YOU CAN'T REMEMBER IT YOURSELF?

WELL, I JUST CAN'T SEEM TO RECALL...

YEH, YOU CAN GET AWAY WITH THAT, BUT IF IT WAS ME THAT FORGOT-BOY, OH-WOULDN'T I HEAR SUMPN~

OH, SAY !!

DON'T YOU RECALL WHAT YOU TOLD ME LAST MONTH, WHEN I CLEANED THE WINDOWS?

VERY CONVENIENT FOR SOME PEOPLE TO HAVE A BAD MEMORY~

YOU CAN GO ON TO THAT MOVIE-I'LL DO THE DISHES- YOU GO RIGHT ON.

OH, WELL-IF YOU INSIST.

I GOT ONTO YOUR SCHEME, RIGHT AWAY-AND, BOY, DID IT WORK!

I'LL SAY IT WORKED!

DID YOU CALL US?

YES-JUST TO TELL YOU THAT WHILE YOU'RE DOWN BY THE STORES, GET ME A MEMO-RANDOM BOOK.

THAT WAS A BRAND NEW ONE I PULLED.

BUT, IT'S OLD, NOW-VERY OLD!

J.R. WILLIAMS
12-6

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THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo

HELP! HELP! THE ICE IS COLD AND SLIPPERY! I CAN'T HANG ON MUCH LONGER!

I'M GLAD I COULD HELP A FELLOW IN DISTRESS!

HELP!

12-6

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